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The Saga of the Editors:

1986, so I've been told, is the Chinese Year of the Jetsetter. And according to the Cosmopolitan horoscope for the year, anyone associated with Woroni shall be smitten with plague. Some editors have already combined the two. So the usual mad panic that accompanies the first deadline has been amplified a squillion-fold by the following problems -

Editor One: whereabouts unknown presumably Hong Kong.

Editor Two: somewhere on the South Coast.

Editor Three: in England with a cold.

Editor Four: recovering from a very large birthday party.

Editor Five: in Sydney at a grandmother's funeral.

Editor Six: just back from India with a case of Amoebic Dysentery.

Editors Seven and Eight: working on a case of hypertension and overwork brought on by too much layout.

Despite this, no-one's dead yet. Editors Seven and Eight are thinking about a trip to Queanbeyan with the chance of catching the Black Plague or Lurgi. We reckon we've done a pretty good job on the first issue, but we need YOU to make it better. Complacency is no excuse. In other words, put up or shut up. Write those articles. Write those replies. Say something nice. Or nasty. Write, write, write, draw, draw, draw, cartoon, cartoon, cartoon. Get into it. Otherwise, sit back, relax and enjoy it.

Everlovingly,
Eds.

Those Who Didn't Help:

-Cliff Smith
-Andre the Giant

Woroni Editors:

-Kate Andrews
-Tanya Bubela
-Sandra McDougall
-Rebecca Weisser
-Kean Wong
-David Morris
-Fabian Sack
-Richard Batten

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-Gerard Wheeler
-Peter Phelps
-Mick the Barbarian
-Tiina Ropponen
-Women on Campus

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LETTERS

PRESIDENT NEIL SPEAKS



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

'We'll teach you to drink deep ere you depart.' (Hamlet)

Hi, welcome to ANU for 1986. The summer break went so quickly that it's hard to believe that we are just about to commence the academic year. While new students were preparing for 1986 and the returning students earning extra money or an extended holiday, a few devoted students kept things running smoothly in the Students' Association.

The Counter Course Handbook and O-Week Handbook are both ready to be consumed, and I would like to thank all those involved for their efforts in what I believe are the most informative and creative publications the Students' Association has produced. In addition, the O-Week Directors have been working full-time in preparing a whizz-bang of an O-Week programme for all students to enjoy and be part of.

New Administration Secretary

Yes, it's sad but true. Di Riddell has resigned from her job as S.A. Admin. Secretary to go and work in the Arts Centre. We will all certainly miss you, Di, and in wishing you a fond farewell I express the view of all students who have known and worked with you. All the best for the future Di, and don't forget to drop into the SA - OK? Jane Connors has, in the interim of finding a personal replacement, done a wonderful job for the SA - thank you, Jane.

The new Administration Secretary is Lorna Anderson, formally from the Centre for Continuing Education and more recently you may have seen her at the Student Employment Office. Lorna's experience and warm, friendly nature will, I'm sure, allow for easy transition into the hurley burley activities of the Students' Association. So don't hesitate to call into the office (upstairs Union Building - right next to the bar) and make Lorna feel at home.



Conferences

There were a number of conferences over the summer, of which I attended two:

1). Asian Students Association International Workshop/Conference on 'Enhancing Student and Youth Participation in South-South East Asia.' Held in Adelaide Jan 16-20. This conference was exceptionally good, useful in discussing ideas and developing links with a number of overseas student organisations. For more details watch out for released conference papers in the next Woroni.

2). NSW EAN - Bi-Annual General Meeting.

ANU is affiliated to the state-wide organisation - NSW Education Action Network (NSWEAN). Three ANU students went to the meeting in Sydney to discuss future plans and directions. With more campuses joining the relatively young (2 years) NSWEAN, the future holds great promise to organise effective action on the education front. ANU plays a significant role in being the closest campus to the centre of government, and through NSWEAN we can put forward a united student voice on any issue, whether it be fees, privatisation, visa charges, TEAS, education cutbacks, ... the list goes on.

Dear Editors:

While you were out of the office (I think you were in the bar) I had a look at some of the pages of woroni that were in the process of being laid out.

While reading the 'Random Cooking' article, I noticed that you left out an essential ingredient from the 'mushy macaroni' sish - namely the mushies.

Is this because you don't know where to get (magic) mushies? I don't know where to get them either, can one of your readers help you and I out?

Signed

PSILOCYBE
XXX

Dear Ed & Friends:

I am amaaaaazed. The Union Management has yet again re-defined the lower bounds of human intelligence whilst still being able to go to the toilet at regular intervals.

What rationale is there behind kicking out punks (whose money is, as good as anyone else's) in an attempt to attract Hall and College heads? The Halls have their own bars (making the distance to stagger that much smaller) and the reputation of the uni bar will be passed by word-of-mouth to the first years that it is now meant to be attracting. The uni bar will go flat broke by maintaining this ridiculous policy of turning away its proven paying customers.

Yours with a big sigh,
Dr. Feelgood.

Free Bus Service

Starting on March 3rd, a free afterhours (6.30 - 11.00pm) bus service will be available to students. The route will include the libraries, Halls and Colleges, Union and Civic. Check out Woroni and posters for timetable details.

The first Students' Association General Meeting (of which there are six during the year) is on 19th March, in the Union Bistro. We urge all undergraduate students to attend general meetings to help and contribute to policy and major decisions of the Students' Association. Remember - this is your organisation and it's your right to attend and participate.

To finish off, may I add best of luck in your studies. 1986 will be an 'active' year so be prepared to join in the various Student's Association actions and activities. Have a pleasant O-Week.

Neil McFarlane
President

A Parting Shot from Prof. Leo.

Dear Eds,

I can't stand it! How dare they do what they are doing to the Bar? That august institution, for so long a bastion of disrespectability, a stalwart defender of the rights of scruffs and vagabonds to be scruffs and vagabonds, is being slowly but surely turned into (Dramatic Pause) a NICE PLACE!

I hypothesize that this is all part of a Liberal Society plot to make the whole university more like the real world, by promoting prejudice, discrimination and intolerance. Well, I won't be part of it! I'm off to Melbourne in search of sleaze. And if you're all very lucky, I might bring some with me when I next return to Canberra. Vive la Grot!

Signed,

Prof. Leo.

Dear Editors,

What is happening in the Union? I have heard that the Union Board has cancelled its show on 2XX and that 2XX will now move their concerts to a new venue.

The Union show on 2XX cost \$4000 a year, which provided information and fine advertisement on what's going on in the Union. With the axing of the show, I'm not surprised that 2XX no longer wants to have anything to do with the Union.

The net result is that students will miss out on the excellent 2XX concerts that provided student discounts to entertainment and not to mention a vast sum of money in bar takings.

The Union probably thinks it can run its own concerts, but why not use the already established Community accessible, and successful 2XX to run concerts? Surely the \$4000 per year is not such a high price to pay when considering the huge benefits the Union receives from 2XX.

Yours in considerable angst,
A worried concert-going student.

Dear Editors,

Did you have a nice holiday? Someone said that they're going to put carpet in the bar . . . if they do I will do sick on it.

Yours,

A Student Who Likes
The Bar As It Is.

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

What is Your S.A.?

The S.A. is your representative Student Organisation on campus. The S.A. is funded from your General Services Fee so it's in your interests to participate.

Your S.A.-

- publishes WORONI, the Counter Course Handbook
- organises O-Week, Market Day.
- sponsors clubs and societies
- organises and runs campaigns on a number of issues e.g. fees, apartheid, assessment, sexual harassment.

Why Get Involved?

The S.A. needs your support to be an effective student body.
To find out what's happening on campus.
It's a good opportunity to develop useful skills e.g. meetings procedure, poster making, leaflet writing ... and so on. To clarify your ideas on student unionism.

How can I get involved in the SA?

Clubs and Societies - the SA provides funds for a diverse range of student clubs and societies. If none are to your liking, consider forming one of your own. Forms are available from the SA Office.

Education Collective - this is a group of students who meet regularly to discuss and act on education issues. It meets in SA Office every Tuesday at 10m.

Woroni - This is the SA's official publication. As an SA member you are entitled and encouraged to contribute.

Attend General Meetings - these are held every second Wednesday of the academic month. They are open to all. These meetings are your chance to discuss SA activities, to support, draft, or move motions.



The Student's Association wishes to apologize for comments made in the 1986 Orientation Handbook about the Co-op Bookshop. The Association recognizes and commends the Co-ops pricing policy, as follows: 'The Co-op undertakes not to sell any book at more than the Publisher's recommended retail price. The discounts which are received by members are therefore genuine discounts.'

Further, we acknowledge that we presented an inaccurate and misleading description of the membership and organization of the Co-op. The Students Association appreciates the services offered by the Co-op to students at ANU, particularly through its commitment to providing all text books for all courses.

The Students' Association also wishes to clarify a point made on page 61. The intimation intended was nothing more than a reference to people involved in the Middle East funding their war through the sale of marijuana. It was not intended to apply to any Zionists in Australia.

The advertisement for Paddy Pallin appearing on page 91 of the O-Week handbook should have announced that Paddy Pallin's will be situated at 11 Lonsdale St., Braddon as from the 1st of April.

**S.A GENERAL
MEETING
UNION BISTRO
6.30 P.M
WED. MARCH 19
ALL
STUDENTS
WELCOME**

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for the following positions of the ANU Students' Association:

Chair Clubs and Societies Committee
Chair Education Committee
Chair Welfare Committee

Clubs and Societies Committee Members
(3 positions)

Education Committee: Members (5 positions)
Welfare Committee: Members (4 positions)
Finance Committee: Member (1 position)
SA Rep on Faculty of Science (1 position)
SA Rep on Faculty of Law (1 position)
SA Rep on Faculty of Economics and Commerce (1 position)
SA Rep on Faculty of Asian Studies (1 position)
SA Rep on Canberra Programme for Peace Committee (1 position)
Anti-Racist Delegate (1 position: this person will aid the Director of Student Publications in implementing the publications regulations of the Students' Association).

Returning Officer
Elections for these positions will be held at the General Meeting of the Students' Association on Wednesday March 19, 6.30pm in the Bistro.

Nominations must be handed to the Secretary, Students' Association Office, by 12 noon on Wednesday 19th March, 1986.

Candidates for these positions must be ordinary members of the Students' Association. Furthermore, candidates for the first three positions (Chairs of Education, Welfare and Clubs & Societies Committees) must be members of the SRC.

Nominations must be signed by two ordinary members of the Association and must include a signed statement of the nominee's acceptance of the nomination and willingness to act in the position if elected.

No candidate may nominate (or second the nomination of) herself or himself.

Premiere Australian production of Handel's dramatic oratorio

Susanna

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Tuesday	25 February 6 pm	\$14.00	\$10.80	\$7.00
Wednesday	26 February 6 pm	\$14.00	\$10.80	\$7.00
Thursday	27 February 7.30 pm	\$14.00	\$10.80	\$7.00
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THE UNION BUILDING your guided tour

We want your contributions for Woroni, so we thought we'd make it nice and easy for you and provide you with a fail safe method of getting to the Woroni Office.



If you're into body sculpting then maybe the weights room is for you.

The Bridge with a beautiful view of everyone's favourite sewer - Sullivan's Creek.

The ANU gym (spot the people).



THE UNI. BAR (not a Friday night).

The refectory after the coffee connoisseur's tea party.

This doorway is usually entered vertically but may be left horizontally.



Head straight for the Students' Association Office and brave the door.

Take a sharp right past the notice board and head for the Exit sign.

The door to the left of the Exit sign contains, yes, you guessed it, the WORONI OFFICE!

struction; edification; education; pedagogy; tuition; tutor; tutee; age; direction; guidance; qualification.

The Who, When and Where of O Week

AIESEC. Speaker, Wed. 2pm, H/A G24.

ALP Students Club. Speaker, Fri. 1pm, Copland Lecture Theatre.

Catholic Youth Ministry. Introduction, Wed. 2.30pm, H/A G25.

Classics Society. Information Table, Mon-Fri., 10am, AD Hope Building.

Conservative Study Group. Speakers, Thurs. 12 noon, H/A Tank.

Education Collective. Tues. 1pm, H/A G26.

Evangelical Union. Prayer Meeting, Mon-Fri. 9am, Chaplain's Office. Meeting, Tues. 1pm, Copland Courtyard. Trial Cell Group, Thurs. 11am, H/A G24. Hot Dog Giveaway, Fri. 12.30pm, Union Court. Sports Day, Fri. 1.30pm. Automobile Observation, Sat. 10am, John Dedman Car Park.

Fabian Society. Fri. 2.30pm., Union Board Room.

Film Group. Films, Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Coombs Lecture Theatre

Forestry Students Society. BBQ, Fri. 12.30pm

Gays On Campus. Wed. 6pm, Music Room, the Union.

History Students' Co-op. Intro., Wed. 3pm. Get Together, Thurs 3pm, Geoffrey Fairbairn Room, H/A.

Liberal Club. Drinks and Speaker, Wed. 6.30pm, Knotholes Bar.

Left Group. Speaker, Wed. 6pm.

Navigators. Tues. 12 noon. Union Board Room.

Overseas Christian Fellowship Meeting, Fri. 7.30pm, North Canberra Baptist Church.

Palestine Human Rights Campaign. Film, Tues 6pm, H/A G27.

PAMS. Thurs. 12 noon, 7pm, Knotholes Bar.

THE SUNSET FOOD, WINE AND BEER FESTIVAL

Gala O-Week Debate

Market Day

Sunglasses Party

FREE LUNCH

O'Week this year provides no excuses for non-participation! It's the most important social and intellectual week of the year, so don't miss the chance to get to know your uni and your fellow students. The debate on Monday ('that university is a waste of time') will amuse you, the speakers (Bill Hartley, Brian Gore and Wilson Tuckey) and meetings will inform you, and the evenings (the *Sunglasses Party*, the *Go-Betweens*, the *Lighthouse Keepers* and the *Food Wine and Beer Festival*, will entertain you. Most importantly, if you don't turn up, O'Week won't succeed. So have a good time!

Kenda! Odgers and Sandy Ross
O'Week Directors

Parents on Campus. Wine and Cheese, Fri. 6pm, 22 Balmain Lane.

Phillipines Action Support Group. Wed. 2pm, H/A G24.

Politics Society. Tues. 1pm, Union Board Room.

Prisoners Action Group. Speakers, Wed. 3pm, The Bridge. Get Together, Thurs. 12.30pm, Law School Common Room. Discussion Thurs. 4pm, Knotholes Bar.

Resistance. Meeting and Film, Wed. 3pm, Fri. 12 noon, H/A G27.

Rugby Club. Bush Dance, Wed. March 5, 7pm, Yarralumla Woolshed.

Rural Students Federation. Meeting, Thurs. 1pm, H/A G24.

Sailing Club. Open Day., Sun. March 2nd, 1.15pm.

Socialist Action Group. Speakers, Thurs. 12 noon, H/A G26.

Sri Chinnoy Music Group. Meditation, Fri. 4pm, H/A G26.

Student Peace Group. Speaker, Thurs. 3pm, H/A Tank.

Students Against Apartheid. Speakers, Thurs. 1pm, Union Court. Discussion, Thurs. 5pm, Knotholes Bar.

Students Against Regulated Airlines. Fri 1pm., Union Board Room.

Students for Christ. Tracting and Bookstall, Mon-Fri., 10am, Union Court.

Trade Union Rights Committee. Speaker, Thurs. 2pm, H/A G24.

Women in Maths. Breakfast, Wed. 9.30am, Lawn near Hanna Neumann Building.

Women in Science. Lunch, Thurs. 12.30pm, AD Hope Building, G19.

Women on Campus. Women's Picnic, 12 noon, Lawn Behind Arts Centre.

THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS BILL HARTLEY HAYDON-ALLEN TANK THURSDAY 27/2/86 6.00pm

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SPORTS UNION

1986 SPORTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

18th, 19th & 20th MARCH, 1986

Nominations are hereby invited for the following positions on Sports Council:

**PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
TREASURER
COUNCIL MEMBERS (6)**

Nominations open on Monday 24th February, 1986, and should be submitted to the Sports Union Office by -

4.00pm WEDNESDAY 6TH MARCH 1986

Nomination forms and further details are available from the Sports Union Office, 1st Floor, Sports Union Building.

PARENTS!

Did your kids garotte the cat this morning? Did you feel like doing the same to them? If you're also trying to study, have a job or ypu're single, you may be a frazzled mum or dad. Don't fret! After all, you're keeping very good company.

Now, there's the PARENTS' LUNCH CLUB - a lunchtime group that may save your bacon!

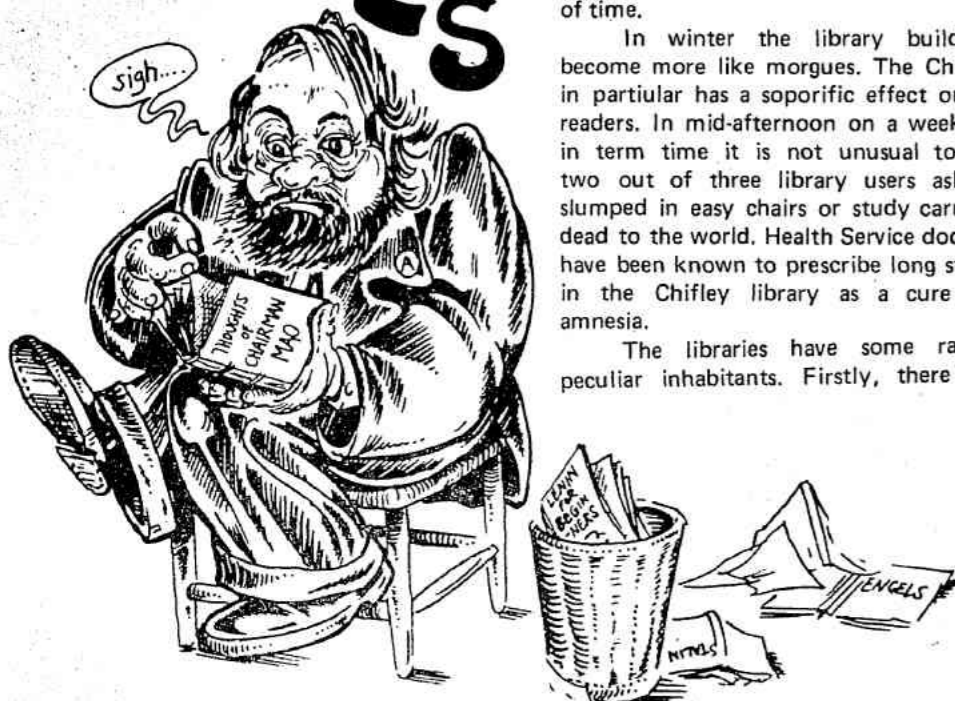
We'll meet fortnightly during first term and there will be a number of topics covered - from coping with kids to fixing fuses - with the guidance of a few experts.

Our first meeting will be held on Wednesday, 12 March, from 12.30 to 2.00pm, in the Conference Room, Counselling Centre (above the Health Centre on North Road). Bring your sandwiches, etc. - tea and coffee will be available.

Enquiries to: Janis Shaw, Counselling Centre, 49-3661.

preparation; train-; school-ing etc. v.: discipline; exer-cise; -citation; drill; practice; persuasion.

LIBRARIES



PART 1

For six years I have been waging an unequal battle with the ANU library, firstly as a student and now as a research assistant. I am now convinced of the existence of some supernatural force, a mischievous poltergeist perhaps, intent on frustrating my efforts.

In the good old days it was possible to find the book or journal that you wanted. Then about a year ago some genius had the idea of rearranging things. At great expense to the university tens of thousands of books were ferried around in an effort to provide a more rational allocation of subject classifications between libraries. The move has proved to be an abject failure. There seems to be little rhyme or reason governing the location of books of different subjects. Much energy is expended walking between libraries in efforts to find elusive books.

The other day I needed a book on Tasmanian history so, knowing that all works of Australian history are housed in Chifley, I went there. To my astonishment, on consulting the catalogue, I found that my book was in Menzies. The readers' advisor informed me that, while works about mainland Australia are indeed in Chifley, Tasmanian books are together with books about New Zealand, held in Menzies. Logical? I didn't think so.

And is it not always the case that the one issue of a journal that you want to read is missing? One hot afternoon after a string of book hunting failures I looked up the number of an obscure but well established American journal. Of the forty-five volumes of the journal held by the library, only volume 38 was missing, the very one that had the article in that I wanted. It had been taken out by an academic who had disappeared for the long vacation without returning it. This is a typical experience.

Over a long period the ANU Library has been allowed to run down. It is understaffed, has a massive backlog of unclassified books, is open for fewer hours than it used to be and is operating on obsolete loans and cataloging systems.

PART 2

For the uninitiated the ANU library is a collection of rather badly designed buildings scattered all over the campus. Towards the beginning and the end of each academic year when the days are warm, the library buildings are at their worst. Their air-conditioning systems are unable to cope with the scores of sweaty bodies passing in and out. As a result they turn into oversized Turkish baths, places in which only those who enjoy tropical temperatures can remain for any length of time.

In winter the library buildings become more like morgues. The Chifley in particular has a soporific effect on its readers. In mid-afternoon on a weekday in term time it is not unusual to see two out of three library users asleep, slumped in easy chairs or study carrels, dead to the world. Health Service doctors have been known to prescribe long stints in the Chifley library as a cure for amnesia.

The libraries have some rather peculiar inhabitants. Firstly, there are

the 'library recluses,' people instantly recognizable by their pallid complexion. They are found mainly in the more remote corners of the Chifley and Menzies and they rarely leave the confines of their chosen library. The Law

Library is full of them. Approach a library recluse with caution because, although relatively harmless, they tend to take fright if spoken to by strangers.

Secondly, there are the 'library gads.' They treat libraries as a good place for a chin wag. They hand around the tea rooms and journal sections looking for a familiar face. Although they usually carry pens and notebooks around with them they are very rarely seen using them. They have a nasty habit of invading your personal space. Library gads are noisy creatures who are best avoided.

Thirdly, there are the procrastinators: people who are never seen in the library until just before the end of each academic year. They are robust, sporty types who look distinctly ill at ease in the subdued setting of the library. After seven long months of hedonism and being-in-life the mounting weight of overdue essays and impending exams has finally driven them into the library. They can be seen on the higher floors of the Chifley with huge stacks of books next to them and panicked looks on their faces.

The best advice that can be offered to students is to spend as little time in libraries as possible. They are unpleasant, unhealthy and frustrating places. Far better to study at home.

The library has suffered severely from funding cuts imposed on higher education in recent years. If this situation is not improved students, staff and the university as a whole will begin to suffer.

PART 3

URICA!

The Library online catalogue (URICA) is now available. Most of the material in the card catalogue, the microfiche catalogue and all current cataloguing is now on the database — some 610,000 citations. East Asian script languages are not yet included.

URICA gives up-to-the-minute information on items held in the Library and also items on order. You can use URICA to find books, serials, government publications, newspapers, audiovisual material and microforms.

URICA terminals are in all Library buildings. The online catalogue is easy to use — simply follow the directions on the screen — or ask a readers' adviser to help you.

You can sign up for URICA tutorials at the readers' advisers desk in the Chifley, Hancock or Menzies Buildings. Watch the notice boards for details.

There is also a 'megafiche' containing author, title and series entries as a backup for the online catalogue.

*Some older records contain inaccuracies which will be gradually rectified.

McIntosh Laboratory

The Chifley Building now has a microcomputer laboratory in the Short Loan area containing 11 McIntosh micros and 3 printers. These micros can be reserved for individual or class use at the Short Loan desk. Software instruction packages are held in the Short Loan area and some lecturers are already lodging software for coursework. McIntosh disks can be purchased from ANUTECH at a favourable price. Further details from the Short Loan desk, Chifley.

Reading Skills



The heading that our sub-editor had been induced to put in here is smarter than 'Speed Reading' which was the first choice. But 'Speed Reading' also raises a frown in the crew that run the various courses that are often given this description. Their focus is more on 'efficient reading.'

There are some great claims made at times: 10,000 words per minute seems to take the cake. That works out at 166 per second which seems pretty indigestible to anyone, let alone some academics with material that seems indigestible at any speed!



Put aside the super-claims and there remains a great body of satisfied clients of 'efficient reading' courses. A doubling of reading speed is the norm. The few exceptions from this level of increase arise either from people with serious reading difficulties or from people with high reading speeds at entry. On the other hand trebling and quadrupling of initial reading speeds is quite common with 1,000 words per minute being frequently achieved and the occasional world beater emerging with 2,000 plus.



But what about comprehension as the reading speed is increased in this fashion? This is where the sceptics are confounded.

Most of us, it seems, are brought up on a word-by-word approach to reading. Whilst reading speed increases with experience the basic skills learned in early schooling are the ones that soldier on. What the efficient reading courses aim at is grabbing at whole phrases — eye movements are lessened; sub-vocalisation goes out; concepts rather than individual words are absorbed. Accordingly, the interesting result of training in efficient reading techniques is that both reading

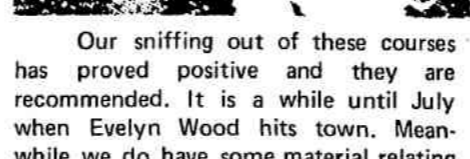
speed and comprehension increases. The results that are claimed for reading speeds at the end of courses are reading speeds that are adjusted by the comprehension level that is calculated from tricky questions put at the end of each exercise.



Canberra has a resident Efficient Reading School that is a privately run venture entitled *ACT Reading Centre* which runs courses throughout the year. For the last four years the ANU has had the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics presenting courses in July each year. Both organisations claim similar results, although the Evelyn Wood organisation suggests better retention of high reading rates with its course over 20 hours as against the ACT Reading Centre's 15 hour course. The ACT Reading Centre does offer 'refresher' sessions, however, free of charge after the initial course.

On the question of charges the Evelyn Wood is up-market at \$425 per course (a student concession) compared to the ACT Reading Centre's student concession charge being \$90 for the 15 hour course.

The TV advertising that announces the arrival of Evelyn Wood may account to some extent for its pricing. Despite the price its courses appear to have been well received. The ACT Reading Centre does not appear to suffer with respect to quality however, and the ANU Study Skills Unit regularly refers students to it and their feed-back is good.



Our sniffing out of these courses has proved positive and they are recommended. It is a while until July when Evelyn Wood hits town. Meanwhile we do have some material relating to ACT Reading Centre's courses which is available to those interested. *Next course starts on March 18*, or a phone call to Diana Moser at 473606 may fill you out on any queries.

National Student Discount Scheme



From Chicago to Casablanca, I use my International Student Identity Card.

To make the most of these student discounts, here's what you've got to do. Rock into your local campus union office, and ask for either an International Student Identity Card (ISIC) or an Australian Student Identity Card (ASIC). When you get your card, you'll get a 50-page NSDS Directory and an 84-page International Student Travel Guide. The ISIC is only available to full-time students and costs \$5.00. The ISIC will get you more discounts than the ASIC, for the simple reason that shops will often only give a discount to full-time students. What's more, the ISIC is recognised all over the world! In fact, there are 53 countries where your ISIC will get you cheap airfares and access to student discount schemes like Australia's.

The ASIC on the other hand is available to all students, regardless of whether you are full-time or part-time. Depending on the policy of your campus union, it will cost anything up to \$2.00. Although you can't use it overseas, and its benefits in Australia are less than the ISIC, it will still save you money.

Remember to take a passport size photograph when you apply for either of these cards. If you are eligible for an ISIC, you've got to take some proof along, indicating that you are indeed a full-time student.

By now, you'll probably be asking yourself, why the heck do I have to buy a special card when I've already got a campus identity card? The answer is simple. Not all campuses issue I.D. cards, and they vary from campus to campus where they do exist. To pull the discounts together, we've had to make the card identification for the shopkeeper as simple and as standardised as possible. And that's why your campus I.D. card won't work for you!

This is the fourth year that the NSDS has been in operation. It is the successful result of a long hard effort by students to bring together all the discounts available to students.

The NSDS is a service of Students Services Australia (SSA) - a student owned non-profit organisation. Amongst the other services which we provide, we also publish the TEAS

guide, and the Australian Graduates Magazine. And in 1986, we'll be announcing the expansion of our Student Work Abroad Programme (SWAP). SWAP helps you arrange

working holidays abroad, without the usual red tape hassles.

So, keep your eye open for further details, and go get yourself a card.

Interested in saving money?

Then get into the National Student Discount Scheme (NSDS).

The NSDS will save you money on everything from jeans, spectacles, tyres, cinemas and even the footy!

There are over 2500 separate special student discounts listed from all over Australia, and each one is guaranteed. If you don't get the discount you should have, you get your money back!

FREE WINE AND CHEESE

the staff of the

CAREERS AND APPOINTMENTS SERVICE

invite you to drop in and meet us informally on our

OPEN DAY FEBRUARY 27TH, 1986

Maybe you would like to talk about your course options and career plans; or find out how to earn some money while you are studying.

UNION ACTIVITIES



Union Activities this year will be continuing the great traditions of past years, but as this tradition has always involved change and innovation there will be different and unfamiliar activities as well as bands, and everything else that seasoned students will be familiar with.

The Union is undoubtedly a unique venue not just because of its size, location and atmosphere but because of the nature of its audience. The Union has consistently put on the sort of activities that other commercial venues wouldn't, and most of the time been successful with those acts because the sort of audience who want to hear intelligent music know that the Union is where they are most likely to be able to. In the same way, bands know that at the Union they will attract a critically discerning who are interested in hearing more than just the same old sounds they hear everywhere else.



Students arriving in O-Week will miss out on the chance to hear *Exploding White Mice* who as one of Adelaide's currently most exciting bands are scheduled to be the first Rock Act for 1986, but don't worry because there'll be plenty more Rock, during the rest of the year.

Tuesday in Orientation Week will be Union day. Most students don't need incentives to come to the bar, but if you are one of the few who do we will be giving you plenty on Union day. There will be almost non-stop music all afternoon, folk, in a variety of its manifestations, Jazz and Rock

and Roll. The friendly atmosphere and interesting conversation that the Union Bar is famous for will intoxicate you as much as what you'll be drinking will. You will have such a good time that you'll almost certainly become a union bar regular. Union day is free for members.

Union day will culminate in our first, 'Rock in the Refectory Night' for 1986 with the *Go-Betweens*, who have been touring Australia after spending most of 1985 in Britain. They will be supported by local band, *The Falling Joys*. The Go-Betweens concert will be \$5 for students, \$6 and \$7 for everybody else.

On Wednesday 26th at 8pm *Mara* will perform in the Knotholes Bar. *Mara* play innovative interesting folk music with a wide variety of instruments. This is definitely a performance for those who believe that there is more to folk music than sheep.

The Union has a number of other acts lined up for first term and we will be telling you about them as soon as they are confirmed. A leaflet detailing coming events will be distributed every week in the halls and colleges and in the Union, pick one up and you will always know what's about to happen.

In first term we hope to have classes in guitar, juggling and typing, more information will be available soon but these courses promise an

opportunity to learn a non-academic skill, or in the case of typing, a skill which will be a useful adjunct to your academic career.

Union activities are supposed to entertain students, consequently I will be happy to talk to any students who have any ideas about the sort of acts they would like to see. I would also be happy to hear from any students who perform music, or other acts who might be interested in playing at the Union.

Malcolm Jackson
Union Activities Officer

(interpretation) 522: lesson, lecture, sermon, homily, apologue, parable, discourse, prelection.

RANDOM COOKING

by the magnificent Sven

SCONES

You'll need: self-raising flour
salt (optional)
sugar (optional)
eggs (optional - but they make it richer)
butter or margarine (butter is better)
milk

- *1. Heat the oven to 375F, approximately 3/4 of full heat.
- *2. Rub some butter over an oven tray. This is called a greased tray.
- *3. Put roughly a 1/3 of a 1kg packet of flour in a bowl and mix in a pinch of salt and a tablespoon of sugar.
- *4. Add to the bowl a large knob of soft butter, if the butter is hard soften it in a pot on the stove BUT don't melt it.
- *5. Break an egg or two into the bowl. Mix the whole mess with a fork.
- *6. This bit is IMPORTANT. The dough should be the consistency of blue-tac, no wetter. Add milk very slowly and carefully whilst mixing till the right consistency is achieved.
- *7. Work the dough with your hands (kneading) for a minute or two.
- *8. Wipe a bit of bench down, dry it and sprinkle a bit of flour over it. Roll the dough out flat with an empty milk bottle till its about 2cm thick.
- *9. Cut out circles with an inverted egg cup or small glass and put them on the greased tray.
- *10. Bung the tray in the oven and leave it for 20 min. NO peeking! After 20 min. have a look, if the scones are golden on top take one out and see if it is cooked through. If it is, take the tray out, turn the oven off and serve with butter and/or jam.

It's easy really. To make the scones even more exciting add sugar and coco at stage *3 or even grated cheese or grated carrots.



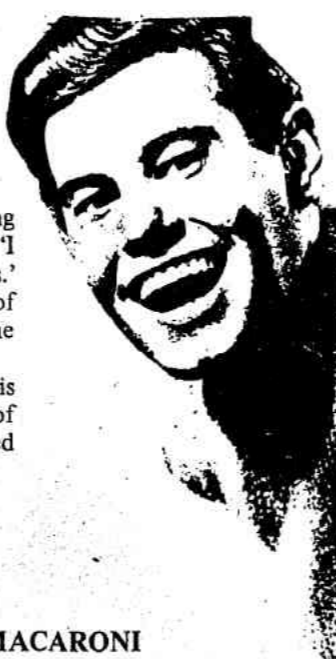
POLITICALLY ACTIVE POSTER GLUE

plain flour
water
curry powder (optional)
green food colouring (optional)

- *1. Mix flour with a bit of water until you get a smooth paste.
- *2. Dilute to the consistency of milk.
- *3. Bring to the boil in a large cooking vessel (a wok is alright).
- *4. Spread liberally on posters and eat the rest.

How often have you looked at the uninspiring contents of your kitchen cupboard and thought, 'I wish I knew how to make some yummy munchies.' Or maybe you've shied from cooking for lack of sufficient tools or measuring devices. Well, this is the cooking column for you!

All the recipes presented in the course of this year have been exhaustively tested in the kitchens of Toad Hall and sundry group houses; they worked there and they'll work for you!



MUSHY MACARONI

You'll need:

mince meat
macaroni
cheese
oil or butter

The more meat and cheese you use, the better it is. And you can add vegetables, spices, herbs - whatever you think will enhance the flavour.

- *1. Pour macaroni into a pot of boiling water, boil until cooked (15-20 minutes).
- *2. Drain cooked macaroni.
- *3. Fry mince meat in oil or butter until brown.
- *4. Stick all ingredients into a greased baking dish.
- *5. Bung it in a moderate oven until cheese melts through (15-20 mins.)
- *6. Take it out of the oven and enjoy!
- *7. Don't forget to turn the oven OFF.

A moderate oven is 1/2 the full heat. Make sure the oven is hot before you bung anything into it.

Food for people not profit

WHAT IS THE FOOD CO-OP?

The food co-op is the main activity of the ANU Nutrition Society. We aim to provide nutritious food to members at reasonable prices. We support, where possible, suppliers and products which avoid excessive processing, packaging and use of harmful additives.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Membership fees for 12 months are:

- \$32 for paid workers.
- \$8 for unpaid workers, dole, TEAS, pensions, school students, etc.
- \$20 for people who fall between these.

WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO?

Joining the co-op means making an active commitment of time and energy. Each person who uses the co-op should expect to put in at least a couple of hours work every couple of months.

When you do an hours work, you should get a stamp on your card to say so. If you don't get a stamp within 6 months of joining, you are no longer a member and cannot rejoin.

You can put your name on the work roster, or just do some when you come to shop. A co-ordinator will be there to help show you what needs doing.



'I usually have a few bongs before doing boring jobs like this.'

WHO CAN JOIN?

- students.
- ANU staff.
- social security beneficiaries (dole, pensions, etc.)
- past members.
- people who are incredibly keen to actively participate.

People can join the co-op individually, or as a group of up to five people. Each person in the group must qualify. Each member has their own membership card, and must keep it active by working.

WHAT DO I GET?

You can buy good food at low prices. You have a say over what lines we stock. Our prices are wholesale plus 12.5% to cover transport, wastage etc. This makes most lines 40-100% cheaper than 'health food' shops.

The co-op is a good place to meet people, and shop and work together in a friendly atmosphere.

We are open whenever a co-ordinator has volunteered. This is usually 10am-4pm Monday to Friday, and 10am-1pm on Saturdays.

SO IT'S A CHEAP FOOD SHOP THEN?

No! The co-op differs from a shop in several ways:

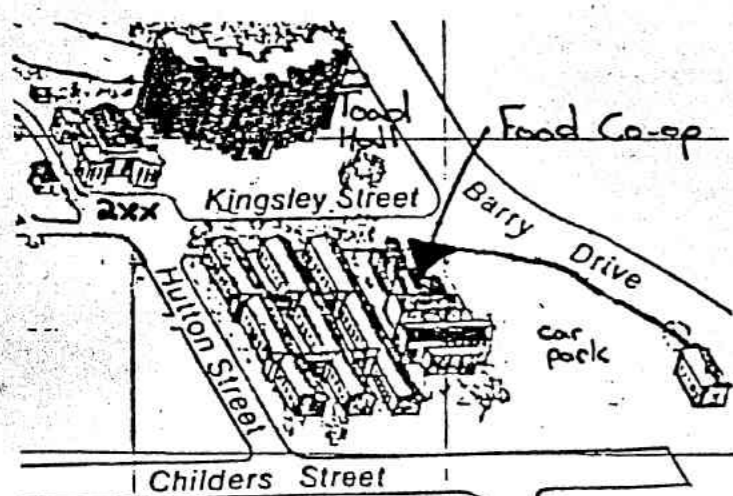
- only members can buy at the co-op.
- every member works in the co-op, no-one is paid.
- we aim to break even, not make a profit.
- everyone can be involved in running the co-op, and in decision making.

HOW IS IT ORGANISED?

We have regular meetings, open to all. These make all decisions about what to stock, opening hours, prices, etc.

Responsibilities in the co-op are organised into:

- orderers, who are responsible for ordering stock.
- accountants, who pay bills and keep books up to date.
- co-ordinators, who co-ordinate the day-to-day running.
- everyone else, who are responsible for almost all the day-to-day work in the co-op.



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JERRY THE TOILET

of fable & song

"If he isn't one, I'd like to know who is!"
—Marjory

Now, this story concerns two young children, who were very good. Note that I say they were good — they are dead now. And despite the fact that they were so good, this is a really horrible story.

Now, what does that prove?
It proves that no matter what you do, if something horrible is going to happen to you, you can't get away. As a matter of fact something terrible IS going to happen to you. But never mind what. You'll see. This story is not about you — but you're just lucky it's not. It could have been you.

These two children were a boy and a girl. The boy's name was Edward, and his older sister's name was McCormick. She was named after a rich old uncle who used to come and visit sometimes. The uncle himself was named after a pepper bottle. She remembered him lumbering up the stairs of her parents' house, gasping and wheezing, and collapsing into a big chair, where he sat breathing heavily for an hour or two. McCormick's mother would scoop her up and deposit her on the uncle's lap, saying "And here is little McCormick, Uncle McCormick, who we named after you. Isn't she getting to be a big girl?" And the uncle would maul her and wheeze. She noticed how his moustache was yellow in the middle.

The uncle died and left all his money to United Feather, and for a while McCormick's mother called her Mapheteusis, which was her second name, and she muttered dark things in the night.

Edward, on the other hand, wasn't named after anybody, and he was glad, too. It was bad enough having an older sister who was named after somebody, especially when she was just old enough to boss him around all the time, but not old enough to know any better than he did.

However, and for all this, the two got along very well, because they were SO WELL BEHAVED. They were the best behaved children in their neighbourhood; perhaps in the whole city of Montreal, which is where they lived. I am sorry to say. Perhaps they were even the best behaved children that have ever existed anywhere in the entire history of the universe. As a matter of fact, I'm sure that they were. They were so well behaved that they never fought, and always said please and no thank you, and never talked back, and always did EXACTLY what they were told, and had the best table manners you've ever heard of. Their

table manners used to embarrass everybody else, they were so good. Most people eating with them would simply stop eating altogether, out of shame at being so sloppy, and just watch the two children eat. And besides all this, they always did their homework, and they loved school, and of all things, they went to church because they wanted to!

All this was due to their mother, who was very well bred, and to their father, who had enough money to allow his wife to maintain her high standard of breeding. The father was not particularly well-bred; I'd say he was about average-bred. But he had above average money, and so that was alright. They lived in Westmount, which is almost not the same thing as living in Montreal. For one thing, there are no Negroes there, just the same as there are no Negroes either. There is nobody there at all, in fact, except the well-bred and the rich, in that order. And so by now you get the idea that all the people in the story so far are very well-bred, and very well-behaved, and very rich. Just like you and me.

I mentioned a few steps back that Edward and McCormick liked going to church. Well, Montreal is a very good city to like going to church in, because they have quite a few churches there, and they're all pretty big. The one that these children went to was St. Joseph's Oratory, the biggest and the most religious of them all. There were a lot of Frogs there, but they didn't mind because they didn't have to sit with them. And so every Sunday, off they would go and do whatever it is that people do in church. Their mother and father did not go because, they explained, they had been caught already when they were young, but they were happy to let the children go if they wanted. So the chauffeur would drive them there and pick them up again every Sunday.

Except one Sunday. Ah, yes, chilly foreboding. Well, here's exactly what happened. It was Easter, in the jolly year of nineteen-sixty-eight. And naturally Edward and McCormick HAD to go to church. BUT — because it was such a nice day, they convinced the chauffeur to let them walk home, and so he agreed, and went to a friend's house and got drunk. Of course you realise that in this day and age, such a thing could not happen — practically



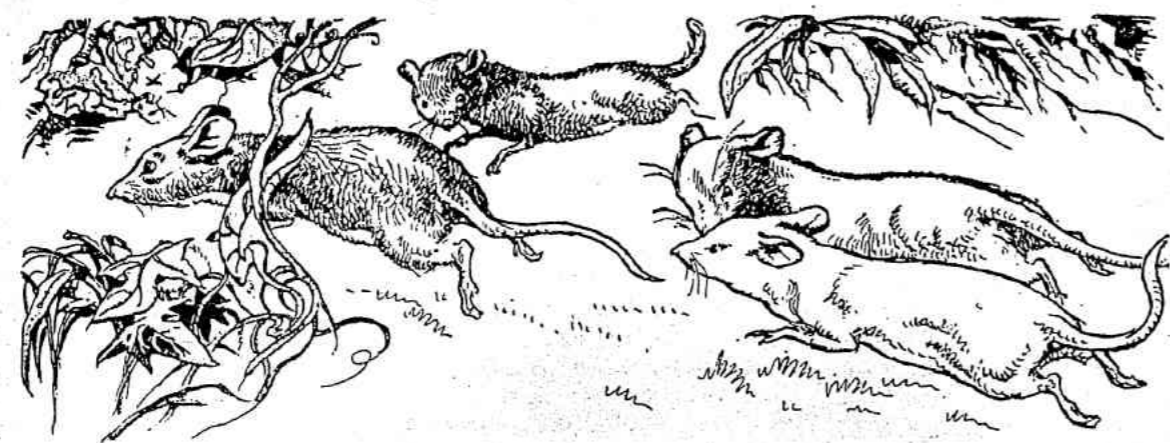
no-one walks the streets of Montreal any more, least of all children, not even on Easter Sunday, but this was before the days when the Frogs got out of hand, and so it was still safe for decent folk to walk the streets. Yes. This was before Montreal became a Citadel of Fear. Now, I understand, although I refuse to go and find out for myself, there are roving bands of thugs all over the place, armed with guns and bombs and ransom notes and everything, and they kidnap you and kill you and blow you up just as soon as look at you. And all for what? WHAT, I ASK? It's all just terrorism, and the government ought to do something, but of course they don't and so it's just getting worse. Why, it's not even safe to mail a letter, the mail box might be mined. And waitresses, they say, will pretend they can speak English, instead of pretending that they can, like they used to. Everything is terrible now.

But that's not the way it was then. No. Everything was terrific in those days, just the way it should be. And so Edward and McCormick came out of church and it was a beautiful sunny day, and there were lilies blooming all over the place, and daffodils, and there was a little breeze blowing, and they were so happy! Their hearts had been lifted up by the glorious and wonderful service in the church (for this was before the ser-

vice was held in the vulgate, and so it was still worth something). And they stepped out onto the rather astounding collection of stairs and terraces that are in front of St. Joseph's Oratory. Just as Leonard Cohen said, also speaking of Montreal and churches, the sun was pouring down like honey and it was sticking to everybody's neck and in their hair, and cars and buses were having a hell of a time, and there it was, huge globs of runny honey slathering down the very spires of the church itself, and running like a gloppy river down all the astounding stairs, sweeping before it all the sinners, non-believers, Kikes, Frogs, Niggers, and other people who weren't any good, and leaving behind only that sort of person who can stand that much honey — the sweet, the good, the well-behaved, the well-bred, and the rich. People just like Edward and McCormick, who thought the whole thing was just wonderful.

They skipped hand in hand out of the church and down the stairs, passing by the long line of the crippled and the maimed, not to mention the afflicted, the deformed, the retarded, the dying, and the physically scarred. All these people were in a big line going in the church, and there

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WOMEN IN SOLIDARITY

International Womens Day 1986

8th March

2XX
PROGRAMMING 1008 K/Hz

RALLY
9:30 Philippine Embassy
MARCH TO GAREMA PLACE

FORUM
2:00 - 4:00 SPEAKERS
DISCUSSION + VIDEOS

DANCE
The FEMINIST BROADCASTING
COLLECTIVE OF 2XX presents
+ GIRLS NEXT DOOR

LOUISA EN DISQUES AND
A TALENT QUEST KNOT HOLES 8pm

The first Australian International Womens Day was held on March 25th 1928, in the Sydney Domain. It was organised by a group calling themselves the Militant Women's Movement.

The issues emphasized by women on that day were - equal pay for equal work
- an eight hour day
- the abolition of piecework
- a basic wage for the unemployed
- annual holidays with full pay.

International Womens Day, has been and still is about Solidarity between women. Although we still have a long way to go, All women need to continue to unite to improve our economic, physical, social, emotional and political situation

Women, together have achieved a great deal, women's health centres, rape crisis centres, some access to child care, women's shelters, some women only spaces. And together, we will work towards, equality for all our sisters, freedom and Peace, Women together, rising up strong!

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

Women on Campus (W.O.C.) is open to all women at ANU and provides an important forum for discussion, working together, and acting on issues we feel are of fundamental significance and of benefit to women at the University, and in the broader community. These issues may be intensely personal, or more broadly-based ideological concerns, (though most of the time these two categories overlap.) The group is usually diverse - composing part-time and mature age students, students who have been here for a while, and first-year students who perhaps are just beginning to find out about feminist issues, and would like to meet other similar-minded people to chat and share ideas with.

Meetings are informal, and topics for discussion or comments/ideas, etc. are received in a supportive environment. New women are always welcome to attend, and their input is essential to keep W.O.C. strong and effective. On a rather personal note, after feeling initially rather tentative about coming to meetings and sharing my views, I found WOC a wonderfully supportive and positive group, with a deep commitment to improving the condition of women as a disadvantaged group still facing economic, social and ideological discrimination. The lowest point of the year for me was attending the stacked Students' Association meeting which voted to withdraw WOC's funding, because it refused to join Clubs and Societies, (which would mean that WOC would relinquish its autonomy - having its funding vetted by a committee and

by opening its membership to men). This autonomy of WOC as a non-hierarchical, all-women group is a fundamental source

of power and support in the struggle for equality. Disadvantaged groups usually work more effectively and powerfully by the uniting of its members in an atmosphere of common beliefs and concerns.

The celebration of the opening of the new Women's Room (behind the Knothole's Bar), at the end of the year, was a more positive event (the party was great fun!) This room is an invaluable source of information, as well as being somewhere quiet for women to study, meet and have a cup of coffee. Drop in and visit - or better still, come to our picnic in O'Week on Tuesday at 12 o'clock by Sullivan's Creek.

BLUESTOCKINGS

'Bluestocking' was a term used to slander tertiary-educated women at the turn of the century. It assumed that women who sought an education were not real women since they were not fulfilling their function as wives and mothers.

It literally took centuries before women were admitted to tertiary institutions. Many determined and talented women spent their lives laying siege to the ivory towers, gaining ground by painful but invaluable degrees. Today, many women take their access to universities and colleges for granted and most people have forgotten the long, feminist struggle for this right.

the womens pages



Now, they rarely call us bluestockings. Yet we are still under-represented in all levels of the education system. While women form the majority of first year Arts students, their numbers have dropped by fourth year to make them a small minority of honours students. Numbers drop again through the ranks of lecturers and senior lecturers to the point where only about 20% of professors at ANU are women. Naturally the statistics are even more marked in the non-humanities. And as the government moves more and more to a system of 'user-pays' the participation of women will be particularly adversely affected, as history shows that the scarcer the resource, the less women have access to it.

Getting here was only part of the struggle. We have still to ensure that there are more of us, and that the place changes so that we are not merely tolerated but accepted and respected on our own terms.

(Women on Campus meets at Wednesday 1 o'clock in the women's room. If you're getting involved with things or thinking about it, W.O.C. is somewhere to talk with other women about the problems you might face, to build up your confidence and help each other.)

There's not a woman on an Australian campus who has not suffered some form of sexual harassment.

Often we don't perceive the everyday incidents of everyday life as sexual harassment. We tend to ignore sexist jokes, sexual and demeaning remarks or unwelcome touching. At worst we get confused until we doubt our own perceptions. Either we asked for it or else we feel foolishly over-sensitive. For this reason, we don't say anything.

One form of sexual harassment which is specific to us as students is academic rape. It's called academic rape because it occurs when a lecturer, tutor or other academic offers to exchange a 'pass' or higher grading for sexual favours. Its called rape because it involves a demand made by someone in a powerful position of someone in a less powerful position. Within such a power structure free choice cannot be exercised. We respond to this in much the same way as we would to a sexist joke. We are silent. When we are sure that it really did happen we are alone in our confusion about what to do. We expect that no-one will believe us.

Academic rape is not an isolated act against an isolated woman. Sexual harassment is never an isolated act against isolated women. All forms of sexual coercion, be they sexist innuendoes, academic rapes or violent crimes against women are acts against all women because they rest on assumptions about the nature of women. These assumptions are founded on a sexist society.

A.N.U. has adopted a policy on sexual harassment based on the provisions of the Sex Discrimination Act. Sexual harassment is defined as 'a range of unsolicited behaviour which constitutes a verbal or physical affront of a sexual nature against another person. Such behaviour may range from unwelcome comments, gestures or actions of a sexual nature, to unwanted and deliberate physical contact, to subtle or explicit demands for, or offers of sexual favours. Such behaviour is of particular concern in an academic community where students and staff work in an environment of dependence and trust. Such harassment may occur between staff and students, between members of staff, or between members of the public and members of the university community.'

If you are harassed:

- Don't ignore it; tell the harasser to stop.
- Gain advice and support from sympathetic colleagues and friends.
- Don't feel guilty.
- Don't be flattered.
- Warn others who may be at risk.
- Keep records; obtain witnesses and documentation of harassing behaviour.
- Ignore remarks that trivialise your complaint.
- Use formal complaint channels.
- Use legal channels, such as the Human Rights Commission.

-USE THE SEXUAL HARASSMENT PHONE LINE (49) 3595!!!



SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN HALLS AND COLLEGES

Sexual Harassment is everywhere on this campus, and halls and colleges are no exception. It may take the form of offensive comments, innuendoes, or unwelcome late night visitors, harassment in shared bathrooms, or other seemingly less offensive behaviour such as staring, or sexist 'jokes.' But in whatever form it is, sexual harassment is an intrusion of your privacy and your rights.

For example:

- a woman at Ursula College returned to her room after a party to find a boy she didn't know in her room. Eventually she was able to make him leave.

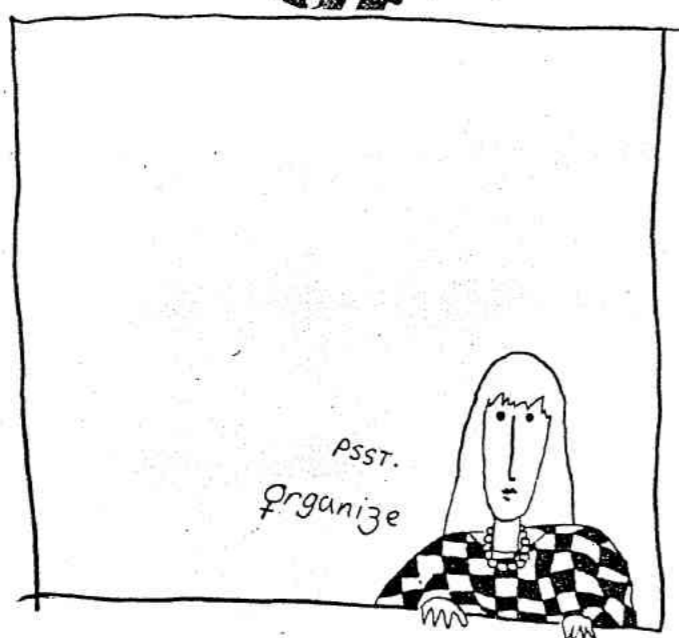
- a woman at Bruce Hall was forced to leave after repeated late-night knocks and obscene messages, which did not stop even after she went to the Warden for help.

- a man was asked to leave Burton and Garran Halls after being caught looking under the doors of shower cubicles.

These are a few cases we know of and the list continues ...

Often a woman may not be subjected to such blatant instances of sexual harassment, but other, more subtle forms of sexual harassment can make college life unpleasant at the very least. This situation can be especially uncomfortable and threatening for first year and overseas women who may not have encountered similar situations before, or feel unsure of themselves in new surroundings to be able to deal with it. For instance, some of the problems with college life centre around the dominance of male-oriented views - the 'machismo', the 'meat-market' approach to women, emphasis on all-male football games, etc.

So how do you cope with it? First of all, you do not have to tolerate sexual harassment in any form. It is your right to say No to unwelcome advances and to make complaints to those who are in a position to assist you. Approach a resident fellow or senior tutor at your college (preferably female). Other avenues of support include Women on Campus, the Sexual Harassment Phone line (493595), the Rape Crisis Centre, and the Students' Association. Don't forget to be aware - use the free Bus Service at night or dial security (9) for transport or assistance in getting home from the library. Also, lock your room, especially at night, and more rooms if necessary.





2XX FEMINIST BROADCASTING COLLECTIVE

The next meeting of the 2XX Feminist Broadcasting Collective will be held on Monday 24th February at Tilley Devines, 96 Wattle Street, Lyneham, at 6pm. All women interested in becoming involved in radio are encouraged to attend. The FBC provides women with the opportunity to participate in a medium which generally excludes and demeans them. The Feminist Broadcasting Collective takes to the airwaves with Women's Revolutions Per Minute, Thursday 2-4pm, Friday Behind the Lines, 9-11.30am, and Fantasy, Sunday 3-5pm.

The aim of the collective is to allow women to express their views and concerns and to provide access to technology that the boys try to keep for themselves. To this end, the FBC run women's training courses in basic radio production. For further information ring 2XX - 494512.



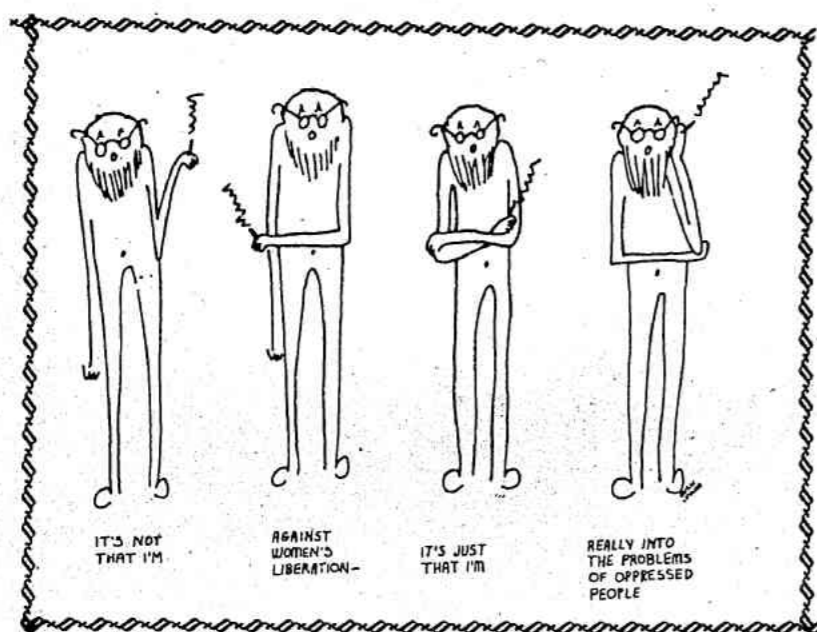
WOMEN IN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

At a conference on Industrial Relations and Management in Student Organizations held in Melbourne in February, an afternoon was devoted to discussion of women in student organizations. The two women from A.N.U. who attended the conference realized from this discussion that the problems they face are problems shared by women involved in student organizations all over Australia.

The biggest of these is confidence. Confidence in getting involved, speaking, facing people who seem to know more, standing for positions, voicing opinions at meetings and just feeling that your contribution matters. If a woman appears to be confident she is immediately branded as aggressive. In meetings boys talk over women and in departmental committees and other academic meetings male academics may not listen so attentively to women students. Confronted by these attitudes no wonder women lack confidence. It is not until you've become involved and learnt more about the processes of student organizations that you realize that often it is a question of confidence in being able to bluff that can make boys seem more knowledgeable. There are lots of things that women can contribute to student organizations that boys will never be able to.

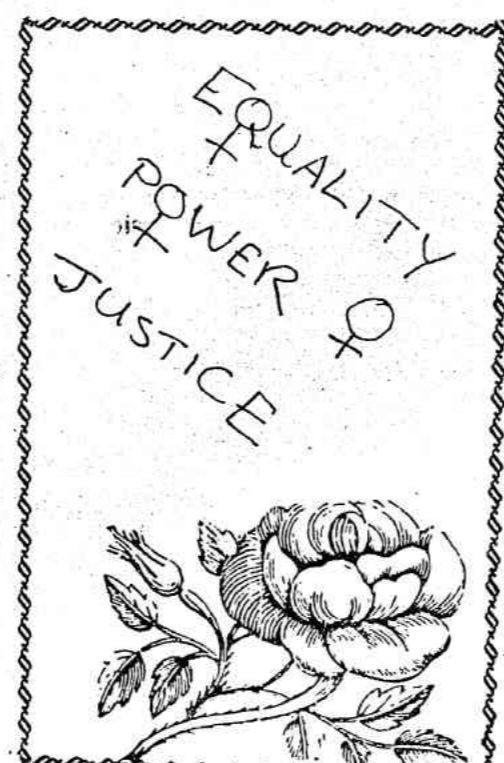
YOU can get involved: -

- by being class rep.
- coming along to Students' Association meetings
- in halls and colleges committees
- in academic boards and committees
- in political groups
- by running for president!!!!



WOMENS SERVICES IN THE ACT

- Women on Campus
1pm Wednesdays, Women's Room
Contact us through our pigeonhole in the SA Office.
- The Women's House
3 Lobelia St.,
O'Connor
- Abortion Counselling Service
ph: 478070
- Rape Crisis Centre
Ph: 472525, 24hrs, 7 days a week
- Canberra Women's Refuge
Ph: 959618
- Toora Single Women's Shelter
Ph: 472438
- Queanbeyan Women's Refuge
Ph: 976070
- Lesbian Line
Ph: 478882 (every Tuesday and
Friday between 6.30 and 8.00pm)



tuition; evening classes, correspondence course, physical education, gymnastics, calisthenics, eurythmics;



Maureen McInroy
ANU Equal Employment
Opportunity Officer
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- The Incest Centre
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- Womens Archives
Childers St Huts.
- Women Against Racism
Young Womens Group
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- ANU Sexual Harrassment
Phoneline - (49) 3595
- Tilley Devines
Lyneham Shops
- Feminist Broadcasting Collective
on 2XX (1008khz) Women's
Revolution Per Minute
(2-4pm Thursdays) Fantasy
(3-5pm Sundays)

Dorothea Demure's beauty advice

Dear Ladies,

Dressing and beauty problems are of particular interest to some of Woroni's editors. We have therefore decided to share some of our secrets with our readers. To please our gentlemen we must pay particular attention to our bust, a woman's 'blessings'. So here for all our sakes is an extract from our newest bible 'Colour Me Beautiful' by Carole Jackson c.1980 Washington D.C.

Bust

Your bra can make or break the line of your outfit. Braless is fine for the woman with a youthful bust, but for the rest of us a bra is sexier and smoother. When you are wearing a bra, your nipple should be no more than three inches below your armpit (unless you are very full-busted).^{*} In these cases the editors have decided that 4 inches is as low as you want to go. Take a good look at yourself to be sure your bra is doing its job. It may not be.

Many women make the mistake of buying the cup too small and the band too large. Get the snugest fit around your rib cage that is comfortable, and the largest cup that still fits smoothly. In addition, women are built either far apart or close together, and bras are designed in both fashions. Be sure you are buying a style cut for you.

If your bust is very small, you will have to avoid necklines intended to show cleavage. But take heart. It is much easier to dress a small bust than a large one. You can wear high-style clothes and all the wonderful blousy designs that large-busted women must avoid. Be grateful for small blessings.

There is no escaping the fact that a large bust is a difficult figure problem, partly because it is hard to find clothes that fit. Here are some tips for the busty lady:

- * Avoid high-waisted looks.
- * Keep your belts small and, if possible, the same colour as your skirt or dress.
- * Avoid sleeve lengths ending at the bust.
- * Avoid horizontal lines at bust level - no seam, stripe, piping, or similar detail.
- * Avoid a low yoke (or smocking) at the bustline.
- * Try garments that taper gently under the bustline. Too much fullness adds bulk, and an outfit that is too fitted will accentuate your bust. Pass up a peasant blouse, which makes it slimmer. It is worthwhile to tailor or alter garments by adding a seam under the bustline, thus slimming the midriff, removing excess fullness, and avoiding the illusion of length between the waist and bust.
- * Wear your collars open, and wear V necklines with lapels, rather than high necklines with no detail, such as polonecks or crew necks. Vertical lines - a necklace, a seam, a slit, small buttons - all help to minimise a large bustline.

Knowing how important the bust is to the women and men of our society I hope this article will be invaluable. But if you feel you're bust cannot be salvaged, and your man agrees, then I am willing to refer you to my plastic surgeon. So, dear ladies, as Woroni's beauty consultant I am looking forward to your responses for the next issue when I will be addressing the common problem of heavy thighs.

Yours Sincerely,
Dorothea Demure.

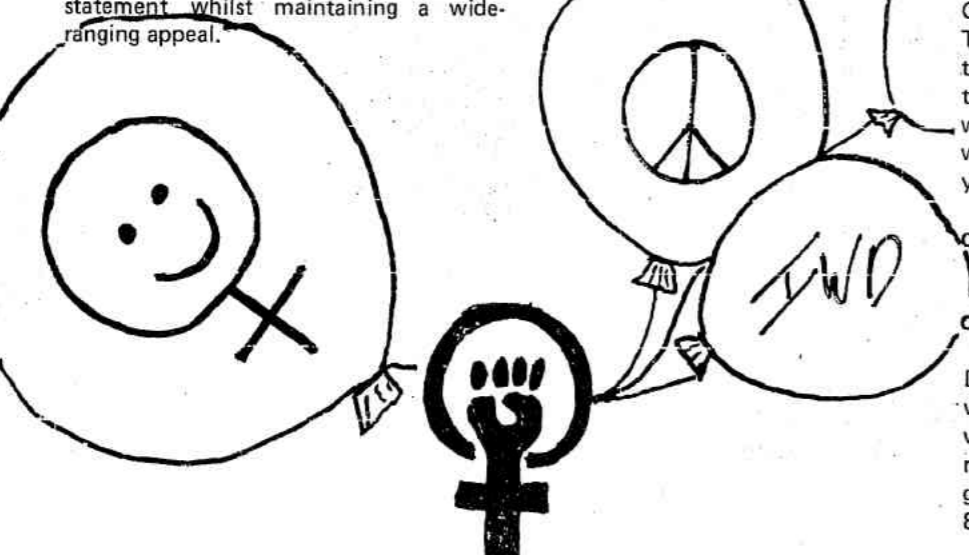


2XX WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION

To celebrate International Women's Day the 2XX Feminist Broadcasting Collective is presenting an evening of women's entertainment at Knotholes Bar, ANU, starting at 8pm. Music will be provided by Louisa en disques and a new Canberra women's band, Girls Next Door.

Girls Next Door will be making their debut on International Women's Day. The bands line-up includes three former members of Girls Night Out - Jacqui Pearce (bass and backing vocals), Amanda Gillespie (drums), and newcomers Linda Pearson (lead vocals) and Catriona Anderson (guitar and backing vocals). According to Elizabeth Jamieson Girls Next Door aim to entertain audiences, 'to have fun and see other people having fun,' while showing that women have a place in what remains a predominantly male scene.

Jacqui Pearce says the band hopes to encourage other women to perform, and believes that as a womens group they can make a political statement whilst maintaining a wide-ranging appeal.



A highlight of the evenings festivities is THE TALENT QUEST, to be judged with the technological assistance of 2XX's newly acquired Great Computer Goddess. The IWD Talent Quest gives you the opportunity to entertain your friends or allow them to entertain you! So if you have always wanted to be in the limelight or just want to have a good time this is your chance.

For further information contact: Claire 485257(H)
Jane 480640(H)
Ruth 488913
or leave a message at 2XX (494512).

Throughout International Women's Day 2XX will be providing continuous women's programming, documenting women's cultural and political achievements. So stay tuned to 1008khz, and get along to Knotholes Bar on March 8th for International Women's Day.

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THE PHILIPPINE ELECTION

MARCOS, MURDER AND MANIPULATION. WHAT OF THE FUTURE?



A talk by Aida Santos-Maranan from Gabriela Women's Coalition in the Philippines. Sponsored by the Philippine Action Support Group.

Haydon-Allen Building,
Room G25, at 2.00pm.
Wednesday, 26th February.

Other activities.

— Committee Against Repression in the Pacific and Asia (CARPA) and Philippine Action Support Group (CARPA) Wine and dim sim evening. Socialise and hear about the activities of these two groups.
5-7.00pm, Room G25 Haydon-Allen building, Monday, March 3rd.

— Philippine Action Support Group Meeting, Tuesday March 4th. Board Room, Union Building, 6.30pm.



Father Gore was imprisoned from the 6th of May, 1983, until the 3rd of July, 1984. He was framed because of his churches role in the encouragement of union organization amongst the sugar plantation workers of Negros Island, in which is located Father Gore's parish.

Historically, the church was used to indoctrinate the workers into a faith of obedience at the behest of the planter class, but in the late 1960's, the Negros workers began to stir and turned to the church for support just as the church was breaking its historic alliance with the planter class. Gore's imprisonment was a consequence of the evolving role of the church in the Philippines, and his imprisonment bore witness to the turmoil of transition within the church and Filipino society.

Father Gore and eight others, known as the Negros nine, were acquitted of the charges against them on 3rd July, 1984. In August Father Gore went into voluntary exile from the Philippines and returned to Australia. He was not deported. Valid permanent resident visas and current re-entry visas are maintained. Father Gore worked as a priest in the Philippines. He was never an aid worker or anything else.

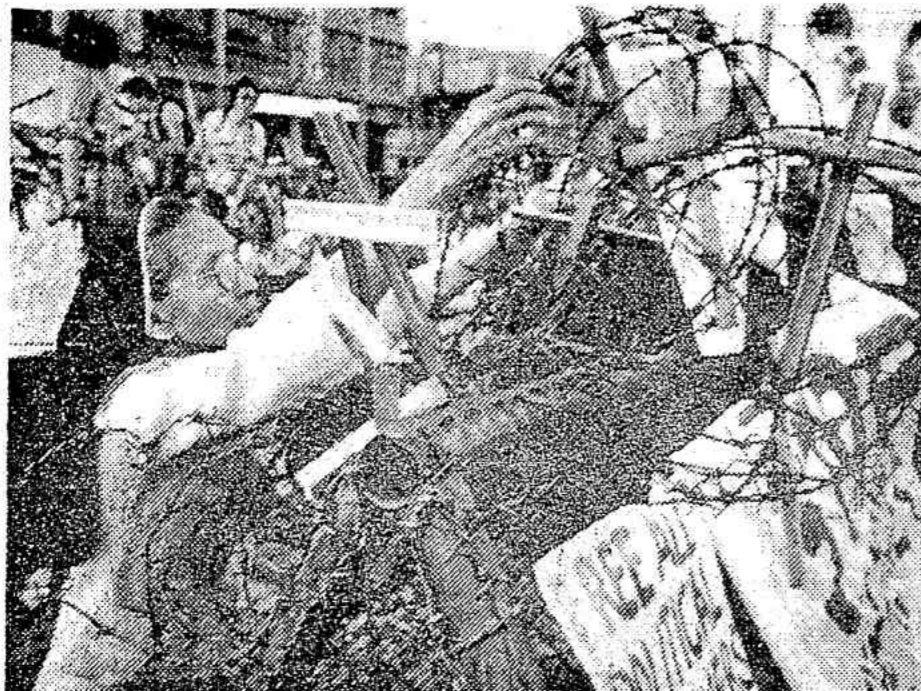
Labor Students invites all students to come and hear Father Gore discuss the Philippines today; a nation in political, economic and social distress, on Friday the 28th of February at 12.30pm, Copeland lecture theatre.

The dangers that the Philippines now faces are certainly a cause for growing anxiety to its partners in the Association of South-East Asian Nations, and to Australia and the US, all of which have important humanitarian, political and financial reasons for desiring stability in Manila, stability, such as it is, in a country that is already the victim of political abuse, economic chaos and social unrest highlighted by a marxist-led insurrection.

Now, the election is over and a winner has been declared. But in the campaigns and in the turbulence that has arisen in the two weeks since the vote, President Marcos and Mrs. Corazon Aquino have triggered fears, anger and disillusionment among the Filipino people that could threaten the stability of the country for months or years.

Since the election results became known, President Marcos has vowed to 'deal with' the priests and nuns who 'collaborated' with the communists, by effectively instructing their parishes to vote for Mrs. Aquino.

The actions of President Marcos taken against the Catholic church of the Philippines merely confirm what is widely known; that the church is the real source of opposition to the Marcos regime, due to its nationwide organisation of churches as community groups.



The Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, and his bishops, have unequivocally supported Mrs. Aquino's call for non-violent civil disobedience, as a form of protest against the Marcos regime. This support is sure to bring the church into greater conflict with President Marcos.

The catholic church is no stranger to intimidation. It has en-

countered jailings, physical abuse and death squads as it maintains its criticism of the government. An Australian priest, Father Brian Gore, was imprisoned for 14 months on charges of inciting rebellion, possession of ammunition, and multiple murder, despite the fact that he was eventually released due to a lack of evidence of his guilt.

LENNOX HOUSE DISPUTE

C.L. Plowman,
Ass. Vice-Chancellor.

Dear Mr. Plowman,
A meeting of the Old Lennox House Residents Association, on the 16-2-1986, unanimously resolved the following:

(1) there has been no agreement between either Lennox House residents or the Students Association with the University re the D-Block residents outdoor recreation site upon which the Creche proposes to construct a babies room;

(2) a rational alternative site which we propose is that the Creche utilize either rooms 1 and or 3 on H-Block. This would represent a considerable cost saving to the university as only emergency fire exits would need to be placed in the rear walls of these rooms. It would also seem ideal for the Creche as these rooms are currently occupied a maximum of ten weeks a year by the School Holiday Program. The proposed D-Block site would have a detrimental effect on the living conditions and studies of D-Block residents, two of whom will be writing these: this year.

(3) Replacement of the two panels of fencing, the construction of which was financed by the Students Association and Lennox residents, and which has been removed by University workmen, is essential. This action has resulted in an invasion of privacy and a deterioration of study conditions for residents of D-Block.

This dispute could have been avoided had the University had the good sense and manners to consult with Lennox House residents and the Students Association before construction began. We urge you to consider our proposal and await your reply, until which time we trust that no further work will be done,

Yours faithfully,

Michael O'Sullivan
per Lennox House Residents Assoc.

STUDENT PEACE GROUP

Wednesday 26th February: Market Day stall. Meet some members for an informal chat or heavy discussion.

Thursday 27th February: Peter Jones, 3pm in Hayden-Allen tank. a talk about International Peace year followed by a brief introduction to SPG, and informal meeting with some SPG members, refreshments.

Wednesday 5th March: first SPG meeting of the year., 7.30pm in Union Boardroom.

Look forward to meeting you.

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ON TUTU ON SOUTH AFRICA

As you have heard or read in the media 1985 has been a significant year in South Africa.

The Blacks in S.A. (Azania) have mobilized themselves to fight against the apartheid regime, the international community has shown their support for the blacks by their award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu; anti-apartheid groups have been formed all over the world to protest against the racist government of Pretoria. However, the situation in South Africa has not fundamentally changed.

Still the "Bantustans" exist. These are artificially created homelands for the purposes of segregation. They are geographically, economically disadvantaged areas which occupy 13% of the land — they are designed to ultimately house all Blacks in South Africa — 80% of the population! As the areas are not fertile enough to allow the Blacks to be self-sufficient they are dependent on the racist state for work, in fact they make up a slave labour force, yet, without even the advantages of slaves: slaves such as the American negroes were an important economic unit and it was in their owners' interest to keep them healthy.

When employed, the worker has to leave his or her 'homeland', leaving behind the rest of the family, and taking up residence in a black township such as Soweto. Again they are segregated from the whites. The whites they work with receive higher salaries and better conditions, one of the main discriminations against the workforce is the 'pass law'. Black workers have to carry passes to the areas they work in; these state the times at which the worker is permitted to enter the area of employment. Outside these times the workers are not allowed in. Nor are they permitted in white areas for which they do not have a pass.

Other ways in which Blacks are discriminated against include not having the right to vote. Bishop Desmond Tutu emphasized this inequality in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly: "I am a Bishop in the Church of God. I am 54 years old, I am a Nobel Laureate. Many would say I was reasonably responsible. In the land of my birth, I cannot vote. An 18 year old because he or she is white . . . can." (1) Black political parties such as the PAC and the ANC are banned — one wonders why, as Blacks cannot vote for them anyway. In education too, blacks and whites are segregated. The Black teacher: pupil ratio is 1:90. The white corresponding figure is approximately 1:30. White schools, colleges and universities provide a far superior education to black ones, because of higher funding and better education to white teachers.

This is the current situation in South Africa in the areas of politics, economics and education — fundamental aspects of life, enjoyed by blacks if at all, in inferior quantities to whites. Small wonder then that they have begun to fight back. They are using violence against the whites as the whites have used whips, machine guns, clubs and rubber bullets, against them.

Much has been said about black violence against blacks — the proponents of the apartheid regime using this in their propaganda as 'evidence' that blacks are not capable of ruling themselves, because they fight and kill their own people. Was this said in the 2nd World War about the Resistance fighters of occupied countries who fought against not only the German oppressors but also the collaborators? The Black resistance movement now has to unite blacks into one wave of anti-apartheid fighters.

We can help them in their struggle



We can help them in their struggle by showing our support for their aims and by pressuring our government to cut all ties with the Pretoria regime.

Here in Canberra there are a number of anti-apartheid groups. On campus we have our own organisation: **Students Against Apartheid**, which is linked to the other groups locally. For further information contact SAA at the Students Association Office.

(1) *Whither South Africa?* Address by Bishop Desmond Tutu to the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, October 28, 1985.

STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID

O'Week — stall at Market Day. Open air speaker Thursday 27th Union Court, 1pm.

Feb. 27th Meeting — 4pm — wine and cheese. New members and all interested people welcome, in the Knotholes Extension.

SAVE JERVIS BAY!

In October 1985 the Minister of Defence announced a plan to transfer the Royal Australian Navy's home to Jervis Bay from Sydney. Four RAN sites would be involved in the switch and could involve the transfer of about 4,700 personnel to Jervis Bay. These include munitions assembly and storage facilities being moved from Newtonington in Sydney; relocations of sections of Garden Island and HMAS Platypus (a submarine base) to the Bay with extensive upgrading of docking facilities, breakwalls and wharves; installation of a power generating station; increased naval housing; and transferring the torpedo recovery range to Jervis Bay waters from Pittwater in Sydney in 1986.

The plans were being opposed by local residents and conservationists as well as the peace movement who also see Jervis Bay as the base for visits by US nuclear armed warships and submarines on the East Coast rather than Sydney and Melbourne; the ALP is under pressure to take more ship visits to the East Coast to relieve West Australia which currently gets around 70% of port calls, and the Minister of Defence does not favour these ships going to Sydney or Melbourne.

Close to 40% of US warships coming to Australia are now nuclear powered and 80% are capable of taking nuclear weapons; the latest N-weapon being fitted to US ships and submarines is the Sea Launched Cruise Missile.

Jervis Bay is renowned for the clarity of its water which allows seagrass to grow to considerable depths and sustains a colourful variety of corals, anemones, sea whips, tulips, fans and sponges. The cleanliness of the Bay is due largely to its having no major river running into it, and the surrounding rock being sandstone which breaks down into sand, not mud.

The Australian Conservation Foundation and the Nature Conservation Council of NSW say the naval developments could pollute the water and affect the sea life. They want the Federal Government to contribute to the establishment of reserves around the bay to protect it from mounting urban pressures, rather than contributing to its deterioration.

Opposition locally is led by the Jervis Bay Protection Committee and as Jervis Bay is Commonwealth Territory and part of the ACT, the peace movement in Canberra believes we should actively support their campaign. Having had the ACT declared a Nuclear Free Zone the Canberra Programme for Peace believes that the Federal Government's unwillingness to accept the recommendation is because they are planning to bring nuclear powered and nuclear armed warships to Jervis Bay.

Local residents are also concerned about the social impact of ship visits bearing in mind the effects of such visits in West Australia where up to 10,000 sailors at a time visit the state — mainly Perth and Fremantle — for a week. Nuclear powered vessels are not completely safe and there have been many leakages of radioactive materials from these ships over the years.

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Childers St.,
Canberra City

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Canberra City 2601.

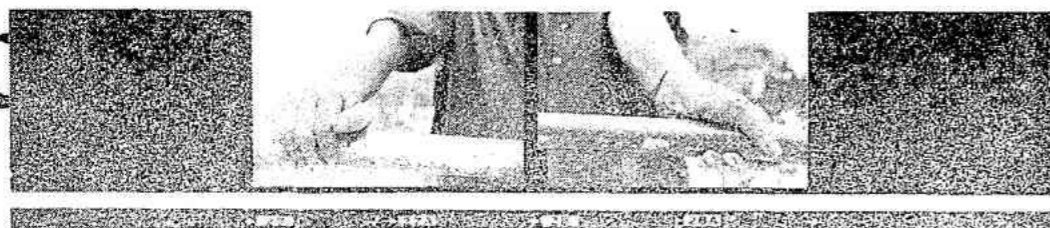
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FIVE BY FOUR

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY FOUR PHOTOACCESS PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Annie Jacobs Huw Davies
Gerry Orkin Sue Ferrari

OPENS FEBRUARY 21st 1986
6.30pm at PhotoAccess, Kingsley Street, Acton.



Photograph by Huw Davies ©

Canberra's Community Photographic Centre

EXHIBITIONS AT PHOTOACCESS

PhotoAccess was established in 1984. Our aims are:

*To make low-cost photographic facilities available to the community,
*To encourage the use of photography in areas of personal and political growth,

*To provide a non-competitive co-operative environment where anyone can learn and practice photography,
*To offer workshops, courses and seminars on aesthetic and technical aspects of photographic practice,

*To support the concept of Community Arts, and to work with other community arts organisations to further our common aims.

The day-to-day management of Photo Access is the responsibility of the management collective, which is made up of members and employees. The Centre is administered by a paid co-ordinator, who works with the collective to develop community photographic projects, and maintaining our public access and workshop programmes.

We encourage membership as both a means of support, and to reduce our operating costs. Membership fees, along with money raised through public access, goes towards covering our overheads. These include the production of the newsletter and essential maintenance. PhotoAccess is a non-profit organisation and like many community arts groups we rely on funding from outside bodies to maintain our service.

FACILITIES INCLUDE
-large B/W Printing Darkroom (Durst enlarger)

-Film Processing Room
-Kiosks and other facilities

February 21st - March 5th: 'Five by Four,' Four PhotoAccess photographers showing five works each. Annie Jacobs, Sue Ferrari, Huw Davies and Gerry Orkin.

March 8th - April 2nd: An Exhibition In Celebration of International Women's Day. Contributions welcome - contact Annie Jacobs or Sue Ferrari at the Centre.

April 4th - May 7th: 'House About Wollongong' Colour photographs by Ruth Waller. An inspired look at personalised architecture and ornamentation of houses in Wollongong.

May 9th - June 14th: Group Show on the Environment of the South East Region. Aesthetic and Political Photographs welcome; please contact Huw Davies at the Centre.

June 6th - July 2nd: 'And So We Joined the Union.' A photographic exhibition about women in Trade Unions.

In this photographic project we attempted to use photography to present women as active participants in the workforce and unions. It aims to highlight the significant achievements of women unionists, to encourage the full participation of women in their unions and to give expression to the attitudes, feelings, and concerns of women workers. Photographs by Wendy Rew, Ruth Maddison and Carolyn Lewens.

Exhibition openings are at 6.30pm. Members and their guests are welcome.

OPENING TIMES (for public access and exhibitions)

Tuesday	6pm - 9pm
Wednesday	1pm - 9pm
Thursday	1pm - 9pm
Friday	6pm - 9pm women only
Saturday	10am - 3pm

MEMBERSHIP

Membership of PhotoAccess is open to anyone who supports the idea of co-operative community access to photography and facilities. We have concession rates on membership, on charges for use of the facilities and on some workshops and courses. Members can also purchase bulk loaded film, and paper.

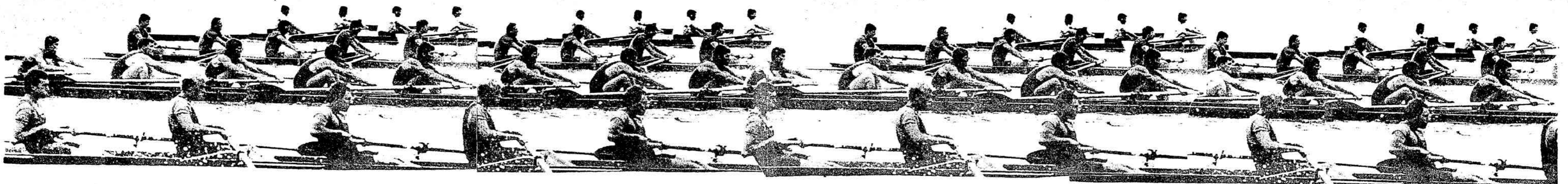
MEMBERSHIP RATES

Unemployed/Student/Pensioner	\$8
Low Income	\$15
Employed	\$25
Subscription to 'Against the Grain'	=\$10

(free to members)

PHOTOACCESS IS LOCATED AT KINGSLEY STREET, ACTON, OVER THE ROAD FROM TOAD HALL AND NEAR TO THE ENVIRONMENT CENTRE AND THE ANU FOOD CO-OP. OUR POSTAL ADDRESS IS GPO BOX 939, CANBERRA CITY. PHONE 062 49 7878.

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ROWING AT ANU The ULTIMATE Team Sport

A.N.U.B.C. welcomes anyone interested in rowing, from complete novices to internationals. The club has active rowers at all these levels.

What do you have to be like to row? An incredible range of people are suited to the sport. Male rowers range from 15st 6'8" heavyweights to 10½ st 5'6" lightweights. Women's rowing offers an equally wide range. The Maximum weight for womens lightweights is 9st so there is no need to be huge and muscular! Women's rowing is at least as popular as men's

at the ANU and is rated one of the club's strengths.

As well as rowing, A.N.U.B.C. offers plenty of opportunities for coxing. Coxing offers an opportunity for those people who don't generally think of themselves as sporty to play an active (in fact a commanding) role in what has to be rated the ultimate team sport.

The rowing season runs from September to March, though training continues all year round. Regattas are available on most weekends. They

may involve interstate trips, which are one of the most enjoyable parts of the season. However, many junior crews who cannot afford the time to travel obtain a perfectly satisfactory amount of competition without leaving Canberra. At the end of each season there is a big intervarsity regatta, with all the accompanying social life. The 1986 I.V. Regatta will be held in Adelaide and A.N.U.B.C. plans to send a substantial squad.

A.N.U.B.C. is 21 years old and has an active tradition of social events.

These include dinners, lakeside champagne breakfasts, weekend barbecues and fundraising events. In the first semester of 1986, A.N.U.B.C. will be running a novice coaching programme each Sunday morning at 10pm at the boathouse, which is located on Sullivan's Creek about 100yds downstream from the Daley Road Bridge and nearly opposite Burgman College. Further information will be available at the boat club stall on 'market day' in O-Week and in a wall display in the Union building.

University Scuba Diving

Ever wanted to hang free and weightless, surrounded by hundreds of fish and other marine life, or watch the sun glowing brokenly through waves? Try the ANU Skindiving Club for diving weekends, seafaris and training to world standards (FAUI).

The summer holidays found club members exploring a number of exciting venues including:

—Great Barrier Reef in November, where Lizard Island and the reefs beyond the OUTER BARRIER offered wonderful visibility, abundant fish, turtles, the occasional sea snake and a breathtaking diversity of soft and hard corals, shells and nudibranchs;

—a week of intervarsity diving at Jervis Bay in February with divers from universities of Queensland, NSW, Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia. Divers visited a great range of deep and shallow sites, such as The Arch, Stony Creek, The Bogey Hole and others. As usual, much interesting sealife was observed.

—on the south coast, divers were treated to an exciting newer site called The Tunnel, in December. This site offers a wonderful range of temperate water sea creatures in an area with extensive tunnels and overhangs.

Several new club members completed a basic diver qualification training course in November, in time for summer diving, while several others took advantage of the introductory marine biology course (Underwater Naturalist) completed in early February. This latter introduced the naturalists to brilliantly coloured flatworms in less than 2 metres of water, seagrass beds, kelp forests, several late Port Jackson sharks, and a special treat — a picnagonid crab (very hard to find) and a sea horse!

Plans for this year so far include activities for the keen snorkel and scuba diver up to Easter, namely:

- long weekend at Bushrangers Bay, one of NSW's aquatic reserves.
- club meeting in March (slides and films planned).

—training course for SCUBA qualifications for those wanting to learn to dive (only qualified divers can join in the dives) in March (club discounts are available).

—seafari over the 'Easter break to SouthWest Rocks.

—marine biology courses for qualified divers starting mid-April.

The club was founded in 1968, and has grown from the initial 10 to

the present 120 members. Facilities for members include 12 scuba sets for use at club (free of charge) and

private (nominal hire charge) dives for qualified divers, an air compressor for tank fills at remote localities, a four-metre inflatable boat and discounts on qualifying SCUBA courses. Membership fees are very reasonable at \$5 or \$10 per year for students and non-students respectively who are Sports Union members.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

I'd like to join, but I'm not a qualified diver!

No problems! The club's training officer runs basic SCUBA DIVER qualification courses several times before Winter sets in. These provide

ANU AUSSIE RULES



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND SOCIALISING CLUB ON CAMPUS

'Have I not heard the sea puffed up with winds
Rage like an angry boar chafed with sweat?
Have I not heard great ordnance in the field.
And heaven's artillery thunder in the skies?'

Perhaps not. But then you must not have heard of the ANU Australian Rules Football Club. For you would know then, that this club has played in six grand finals in the last six years, that this club staged Inter-varsity in 1985 and intends taking revenge at Monash in 1986; that this club threw social extravaganzas of the decade and will do better in 1986. It's presence will engulf your lethargy and spike your enthusiasm.

The beacon for 1986 is that ANU will be playing in ACTAFL for the first time since 1979. ACTAFL is the premier grade in Canberra and ANU's success in a lower competition has enabled it to enter the skilful and most competitive division in the region.

All prospective athletes are invited to attend trainings at ANU South Oval at 5.15pm on Tuesday and Thursdays from the 4th March. Before then, training will be on Mondays and Wednesdays; yes indeed, you can smell the Dencorub and polished leather already.

And for those who lack the compulsion? Fear not! For the Annual General Meeting will take place on Thursday, March 6th, after training (7pm) at South Oval. It is there, where you may involve yourself with the club on its march to the 1986 Premiership. The Blueies swept aside!

'Tush! Tush! Fear boys with bugs.'

ANU SQUASH CLUB urgently requires competition players of all standards. For further information please phone Sue Savage xtn 3496.

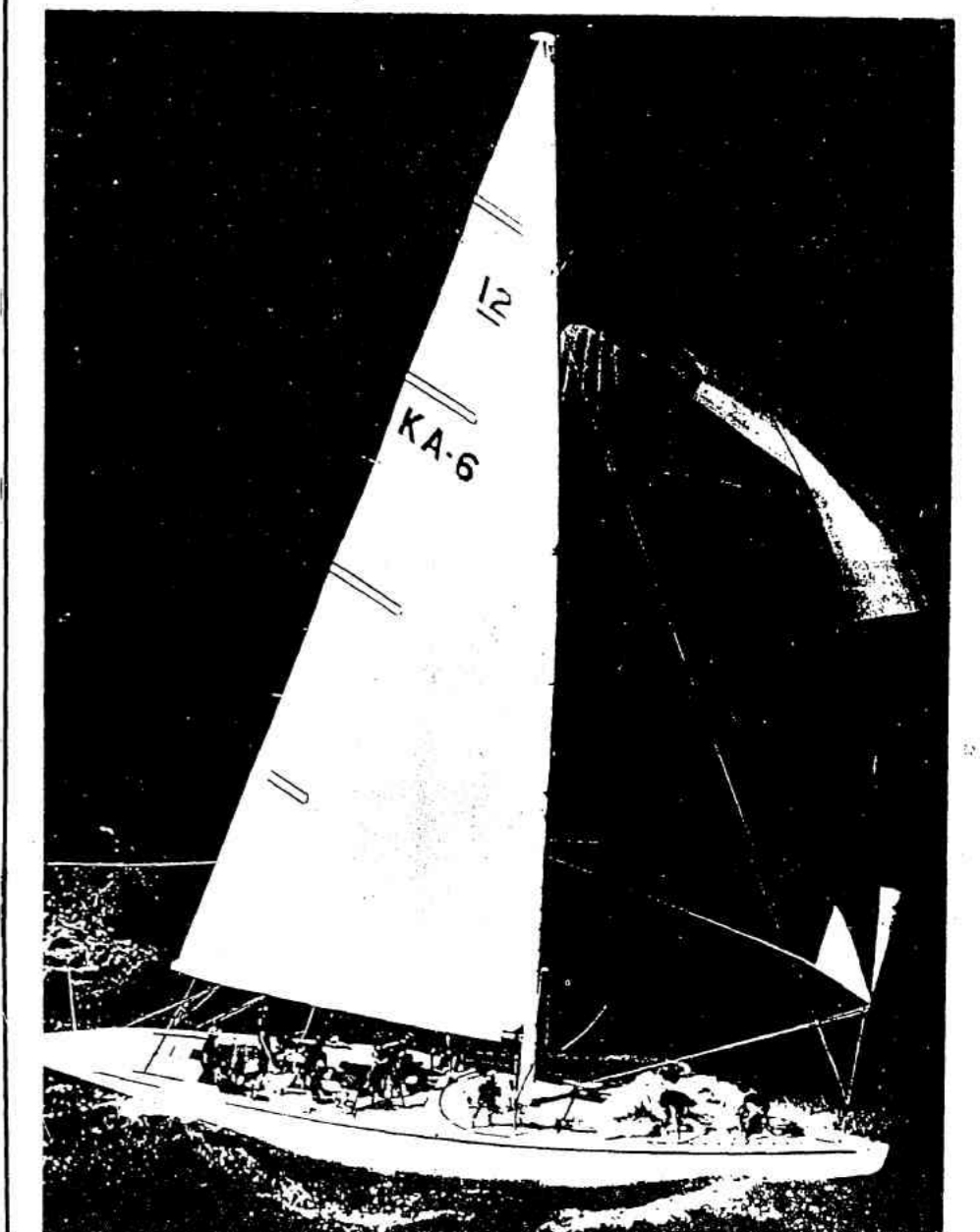
ANU SAILING CLUB

The ANU Sailing Club has lots to offer for both beginners and experienced sailors. The club provides sailing and windsurfing facilities, a clubhouse and regular training for its members.

We have a large social sailing membership, providing boats and regattas. We have a large social sailing membership, providing boats and regattas. We have a large social sailing membership, providing boats and regattas.

transport will be provided for those without any, leaving from outside Burton and Garra Hall at 1.00pm.

Experienced sailors and beginners are all welcome. See you there!

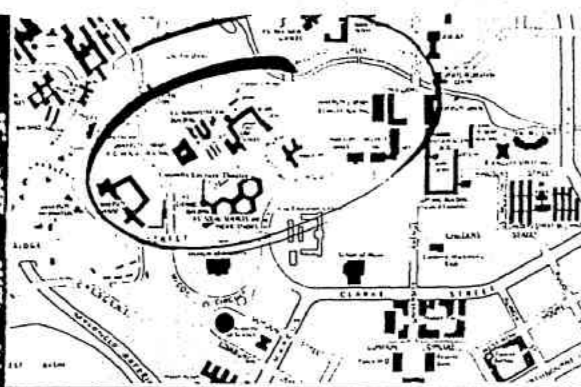


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ANU Film Group

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1986 ANU Film Group Calendar

WHERE?
WE ARE LOCATED AT THE COOMBS
LECTURE THEATRE AT THE CORNER OF
GARRAN AND FELLOWS RDS., ACTON

1986 SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS			
	FULL	HALF	QTR
CONC.	\$28	\$16	\$10
SINGLE	\$38	\$24	\$14
DOUBLE	\$66	\$42	N/A

ANU Film Group

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<p>Sun 2nd Mar 1:30pm Never Cry Wolf (1983), G, USA Dir: Carroll Ballard With: Charles Martin Smith, Bryan Denery</p>	<p>Tue 4th Mar 8pm Eraserhead (1976), R, USA Dir: David Lynch With: John Lone, Charlotte Stewart</p>	<p>Thu 6th Mar 8pm Ghostbusters (1984), PG, USA Dir: Ivan Reitman With: Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Sigourney Weaver</p>	<p>Sun 9th Mar 1:30pm Danton (1982), PG, France/Poland Dir: Andrzej Wajda With: Gerard Philipe, Pzoznak, Angela Winkler</p>
<p>Thu 20th Mar 8pm Whitey Brown (1949), G, USA Dir: Robert Mackendrick With: Basil Rathbone, Joan Greenwood, Gordon Jackson</p>	<p>Sun 23rd Mar 1:30pm The Devils (1971), G, G.B. Dir: Ken Russell With: Oliver Reed, Vanessa Redgrave, Hester Backman</p>	<p>Tue 25th Mar 8pm The Devils (1971), G, G.B. Dir: Ken Russell With: Oliver Reed, Vanessa Redgrave</p>	<p>Thu 27th Mar 8pm Clint Eastwood High Noon (1952), G, USA Dir: Fred Zinnemann With: Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Buik</p>
<p>Sun 6th Apr 1:30pm Egyptaria Neve (Another Way) (1982), M, Hungary Dir: Karoly Mak With: Jolanta Ujlaki, Csilla E. Sheppard, Gyryna Szapocnik</p>	<p>Tue 8th Apr 8pm Liquid Sky (1983), R, USA Dir: Steve Tuckerman With: James Van Der Beek, John J. Sheppard, Otto von Werther</p>	<p>Thu 10th Apr 8pm Blaise Pascal (The Blue Angel) (1930), PG, Germany, Silent Dir: Josef von Sternberg With: Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jennings</p>	<p>Sun 13th Apr 1:30pm Adventures of Tarzan (1934), G, USA Dir: Edward G. Robinson With: Edgar Wallace, Louise Lovane</p>
<p>Thu 24th Apr 8pm Into the Night (1985), M, USA Dir: John Landis With: Jim Goadman, Michele Pfeiffer</p>	<p>Sun 27th Apr 1:30pm Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (1983), PG, Canada Dir: Lesmond Johnson With: Peter Onorati, Molly Ringwald, Michael Ironside</p>	<p>Tue 29th Apr 8pm Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975), PG, USA Dir: James Shamus With: Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Richard O'Brien</p>	<p>Thu 1st May 1985 Coca-Cola Kid (1984), PG, USA Dir: Charles F. Wheeler With: Eric Roberts, Greta Scacchi</p>
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<p>Thu 17th Jun 8pm Geboren Spagias (Broken Mirrors) (1985), R, Hungary Dir: Marlen Gorza With: László Szabó, Henriette Tol, Coby Smarberg</p>	<p>Sun 22nd Jun 1:30pm Cain and Abel (1985), M, USA Dir: Charles Taylor, Charles Tingwell With: Charles Taylor, Charles Tingwell</p>	<p>Sun 29th Jun 1:30pm Risky Business (1983), M, USA Dir: Paul Bruckman With: Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay</p>	<p>Sun 6th Jul 1:30pm The Duellists (1976), M, G.B. Dir: Ridley Scott With: Jeremy Irons, Edward Fox</p>
<p>Tue 15th Jul 8pm Terminator (1984), PG, USA Dir: James Cameron With: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton</p>	<p>Sun 20th Jul 1:30pm Amadeus (1984), PG, USA Dir: Milos Forman With: Tom Hulce, F. Murray Abraham, Elizabeth Berridge</p>	<p>Tue 22nd Jul 8pm Macbeth (1971), M, G.B. Dir: Roman Polanski With: Jon Finch, Francesca Annis, Maureen Stapleton</p>	<p>Sun 27th Jul 1:30pm Inferno (1976), R, Italy Dir: Dario Argento With: Leigh McCloskey, Irene Miracle</p>
<p>Sun 3rd Aug 1:30pm La Nuit de Varennes (1983), PG, USA Dir: Ettore Scola With: Marcello Mastroianni, Jean-Louis Barault, Hanna Schygulla</p>	<p>Tue 5th Aug 8pm Le Nain Rouge (1973), R, France Dir: René Clément With: Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider</p>	<p>Thu 7th Aug 8pm Le Nain Rouge (1973), R, France Dir: René Clément With: Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider</p>	<p>Sun 10th Aug 1:30pm Le Nain Rouge (1973), R, France Dir: René Clément With: Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider</p>
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<p>Sun 7th Sep 1:30pm Papa, Papa (1973), R, USA Dir: Jacques Tati With: Jacques Tati</p>	<p>Tue 9th Sep 8pm Chester Bonaparte (1984), PG, USA Dir: John Huston, Ken Hughes, Robert Parrish With: David Niven, Woody Allen, Peter Sellers</p>	<p>Thu 11th Sep 8pm Il Giardino dei Finzi-Continelli (1970), M, Italy Dir: Giuseppe Pasolini With: Zacc Galgan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton</p>	<p>Sun 14th Sep 1:30pm Steven Spielberg Gremlins (1984), PG, USA Dir: Steven Spielberg With: Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton</p>
<p>Thu 25th Sep 8pm High Plains Drifter (1973), R, USA Dir: Clint Eastwood With: Clint Eastwood</p>	<p>Sun 28th Sep 1:30pm All Quiet on the Western Front (1930), PG, USA Dir: Lewis Mileson With: Lew Ayres, Russell Gleason, Beryl Mercer</p>	<p>Tue 30th Sep 8pm Plan 9 from Outer Space (1959), G, USA Dir: Edward G. Wood With: Gregory Walcott, Vampira, Bela Lugosi</p>	<p>Thu 2nd Oct 8pm Arabian Nights (1974), R, USA Dir: Pier Paolo Pasolini With: Rosanna Lambertucci, Tessa Bocchi, Franco Citti</p>
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THE "WHAT WILL WE CALL THIS PAGE ?" PAGE

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IN STUD. ORGS.

A conference on industrial relations and management in student organisations was held on February 6th and 7th in Melbourne. Representatives, students and employees attended, including two ANU students. Seminars and workshops were conducted on contracts, women in student organisations, occupational health, equal opportunity employment and financial management.

Student organisations are renowned for their poor industrial conditions. Students as employers lack expertise in industrial relations, tending to forget, in fact, that they are employers. Terms and conditions are not properly codified, there are no proper bargaining procedures and pay structures are irregular. Attitudes to staff are shaped by politics and disputes and problems are solved politically. Political pressure is applied to employees to work for students, 'above and beyond the call of duty.' With each political change comes changes to the employees' position. Due to lack of finances, working conditions are usually poor and safety conditions are often below that which is legally acceptable. Students see industrial constraints as infringing on student autonomy, making management decisions rationalised by 'student control of student affairs.'

Management consultants who attended the conference stressed the need for students as employers to be more aware of the working conditions of their employees. One factor seen as particularly important was the need for formalised systematic review procedures and concomitant channels for grievances — that is, to establish more effective communication between employer and employee.

Another major problem identified was the difficulties associated with an employee who is no longer fulfilling the requirements of their position, and if it should become necessary for that employee to be dismissed. This raises the question of whether SAs should employ staff as permanent or on specified time contracts. (Incidentally, this was not a dilemma which was resolved).

Employer/employee relationships also came under scrutiny in the Occupational Health and Safety Seminar and Workshops, especially Repetition Strain Injury and preventative measures that can be taken.

The seminar that aroused perhaps the most discussion in the workshops was the seminar entitled Women in Student Organisations. Many issues were raised, including problems of confidence, aggravated by the attitudes and behaviour of some men involved in student organisations. Women in the workshops cited examples from individual experience of obstacles encountered due to sexism on student organisations (examples included being 'talked over' and interrupted in meetings, feeling intimidated by this and similar attitudes, and feeling intimidated by supposed lack of knowledge and expertise, etc.). It was generally agreed that what needed to change was attitudes. That is, men who describe themselves as sympathetic to feminism but continue to behave in ways which

contradict this.

Problems related to financial management were also discussed — knowing how to deal with formulating budget, etc.

In overview, the conference provided a useful forum for informative discussion of problems specific to student organisations in the areas of industrial relations and management. The opportunity to compare situations with other campuses was particularly interesting.



TO THE MEN AT UNIVERSITY: THE WOMENS ROOM

I am writing this short article because the idea of a women's space is often attacked by men, and I feel it is the task of men who support the idea to confront this abuse. We must try to confront it when it occurs — in jeers, in conversations, and the scholarly articles of sexists. But attacks are not limited to verbal abuse. Late in 1985 the Women's Room in the Union was broken into, ransacked, and the walls daubed with anti-woman graffiti.

Women in this society are oppressed. Women are employed in more degrading work for less pay. Women often bear the double burden of employment and domestic work. Many women do not walk in the street at night for fear of rape. Women are sexually harassed in jobs, while studying, and in the home — here often at the hands of fathers, husbands, and lovers. Men must face this.

This oppression does not exist because women are naturally weak, but because of entrenched male power in society. As men, members of the male class, we benefit from this oppression. We benefit from the social inequality of women and a whole range of double standards. We benefit from the expectation that women be less assertive and that what we say will be taken as more important. Women are intimidated from being out alone in the night while we are able to go virtually anywhere and often find ourselves in the powerful, patronizing role of chaperone. We benefit from women's oppression, even if we try not to take up the advantages of our socially-established power.

We will only destroy this oppression when we begin to dismantle the institutions of sexism and ourselves unbecome 'men' — When we destroy our wish to compete, to dominate, to possess, to reduce women to sexual objects, and to decide for others. In place of this behaviour we must learn to care for others, be communicative, and to work co-operatively — we must be motivated by the pleasure of living without power over others.

In the meantime we must support women in their struggle to retain control over their lives. In women's space women are able to spend time together without the harassing presence of men and regain some confidence. (Hopefully women will elaborate on this — I am obviously not in the position!) The Women's Room is important in confronting domination by men and the resulting powerlessness of women. So, Brothers, let's respect this.

Will

P.S. Women who think this article is wrong, misleading, damaging, etc. should say so. It can be altered and needn't even be printed.

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The Chemistry Department is holding an 'Open Morning' on the Thursday of O-Week. Prof. Warrenner will be giving a formal introductory lecture between 9.30-10.30 followed by Dr. Salinger and Dr. Rasmussen speaking briefly of their research interests. Staff will be available until 12.30 for informal discussion in the alchemists alcove (adjacent to main chem. lecture theatre).

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ESPERANTO

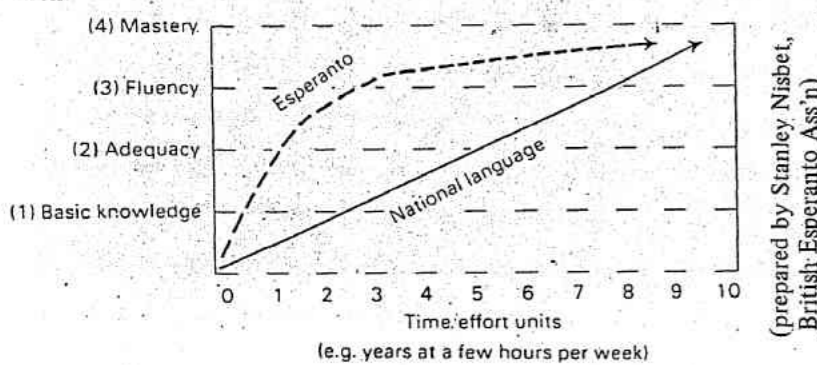
THE CREATED WORLD LANGUAGE

Esperanto was created by Ludwig Zamenhof, a Jewish doctor who published the first book of Esperanto in Poland in 1887. The language caught on strongly throughout Europe and then spread to North and South America and several Asian countries. Despite oppression in the past century by many governments (under Stalin, Franco, Hitler, etc.) Esperanto has been a living and lively language for all this time. There is a large and growing body of original Esperanto literature, as well as much in translation. Estimates of the current number of Esperanto speakers suggest that several million people around the world use or understand it.

Some people ask: if Esperanto is such a wonderful means of communication, why hasn't it caught on? The answer is that it IS catching on, but the process is a slow one, like any process for change. The problems lie with people expecting success overnight! Esperanto now is particularly strong in certain European states (especially Bulgaria and Hungary) and has recently taken off in South East Asia: 120 000 (!!) Chinese are studying Esperanto in universities, there are groups in Sri Lanka, South Korea and Iran, and Esperanto has always been strong in Japan.

ESPERANTO AND ENGLISH

The Esperanto grammar consists of 16 rules without exceptions and is so simple that it can be mastered in a few hours. The system of prefixes and suffixes is also easy to understand. It obviously requires some practice to apply the rules of grammar correctly and fluently, but the effort needed is greatly less than that of learning a national tongue. The Esperanto vocabulary consists largely of words which are internationally known. Once familiar with the rules of grammar and word-formation and English-speaker is likely to recognise 70 percent of Esperanto words. Some linguists theorise that Esperanto is four times easier to learn than any national language. In the absence of experimental evidence, the following diagram shows this general idea well:



So English as a second language is spread most widely where western imperialism is most dominant — in Western Europe, parts of Asia and Latin America. For the shopkeeper in Calcutta or the clerk in Argentina, it is easy enough to learn a few phrases of English, but even to begin mastering the language is a formidable task. English is a complex and irregular language in which fluency comes only after years of intense use, and this is out of reach for the vast majority of people. When these people are confronted with a fluent English speaker and expected to speak English they are put into a powerless situation. English is not 'the' international language when we consider the number of people actually able to clearly express themselves in it; and because of its difficulty and inevitable political abuse, nor is it worthy of being one. The growth of Esperanto in many 'third-world' countries is an encouraging sign that people are looking beyond English, Russian and other 'world' languages. Uses of Esperanto are continually coming to light: in Cuba, for example, Esperanto serves as the main means of communication between Cubans and Czechoslovakian and Bulgarian technicians working there. Esperanto is growing and should be encouraged!

ESPERANTO: ITS VALUE TO YOU

The reasons for promoting Esperanto through a student paper should be clear: students are as likely as any group in the population to have the time and interest to learn Esperanto, and many have a long life ahead in which Esperanto could productively be used.

There are many uses for Esperanto. This is true for anyone who has friends or contacts overseas, who has ever wanted to request information from a non-English-speakers' organisation, or who hopes to travel. Many European, Latin American and, increasingly, Asian organisations have some Esperanto contacts, if not members. For the sake of clarity and minimum effort, it is probably easiest for both you and them to use Esperanto.

For travelling: a tremendous spirit of goodwill exists among Esperantists around the globe. People in all countries will do their best to help you with contacts, information and accommodation in their area. If you are going to a country for a conference or to visit a friend you could get in touch first with the Esperanto group there. Someone will meet you, help with accommodation, etc. This hospitality is mutually practiced and standard throughout the international Esperanto community, regardless of people's beliefs.

Some people learn Esperanto for its literature, others to find penfriends: whether you want to correspond with someone in Iceland, Mongolia, Chile or Indonesia, there are Esperantists in virtually every corner of the earth.

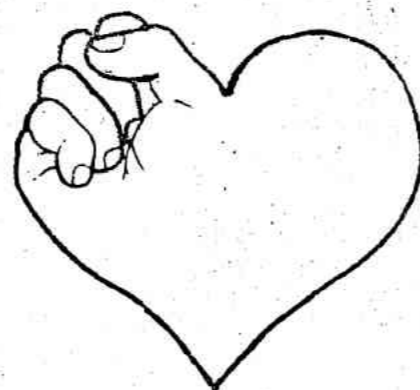
Many people express the desire: 'Oh, I must learn some Spanish,' or, 'Oh, I must polish up my French.' One can dabble around for years in national languages and not get very far. It is time we made Esperanto a priority! If you choose to make use of it (rather than let it 'come to you') it will be as useful to you as any other language. And, because of its clear structure, Esperanto teaches basic language-skills useful for learning other tongues. This is why it is often used as a model in linguistics courses.

The easiest Esperanto textbook to buy, by Cresswell and Hartley in the Teach Yourself series, presents the grammar well but is rather sexist. Is anyone interested in meeting once a week for a course in Esperanto? If you are, leave a note for me in the Students' Association office on the notice board or write to me c/- G.P.O. Box 1814, ACT 2601.

Will Firth



The Swedish linguist Björn Collinder has said: 'A national language cannot become the world language without crushing the other languages. This possibility is naturally out of the question ... When Latin was the language of educated people, of the Catholic Church and of diplomacy, the situation was entirely different. No nation had the right to schoolmaster the others when the verbal or written use of Latin was concerned ... what we need now is a simplified Latin, a rationally streamlined language, ... so simple and regular that anyone may learn it in elementary school. Fortunately we have such a language: Esperanto ... If the world were not governed by as little wisdom as it is, Esperanto would already have been introduced in the schools of all lands, and the world language problem would be solved.'



halls and college news

At the time of printing only B&G and Johns could show a tentative program for 'O' Week events. The rest... the rest promise great things, but... what they actually are is a mystery.

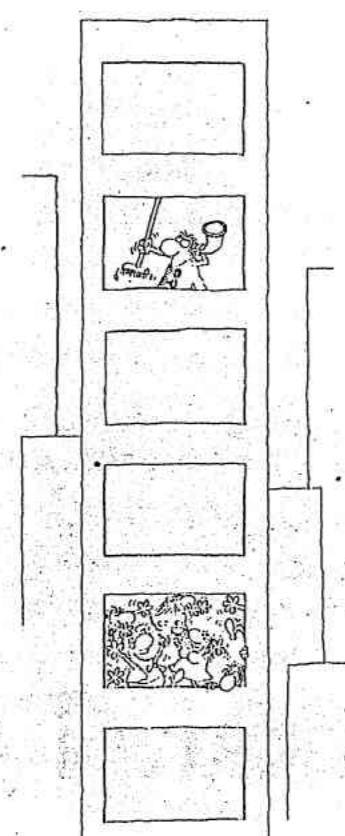
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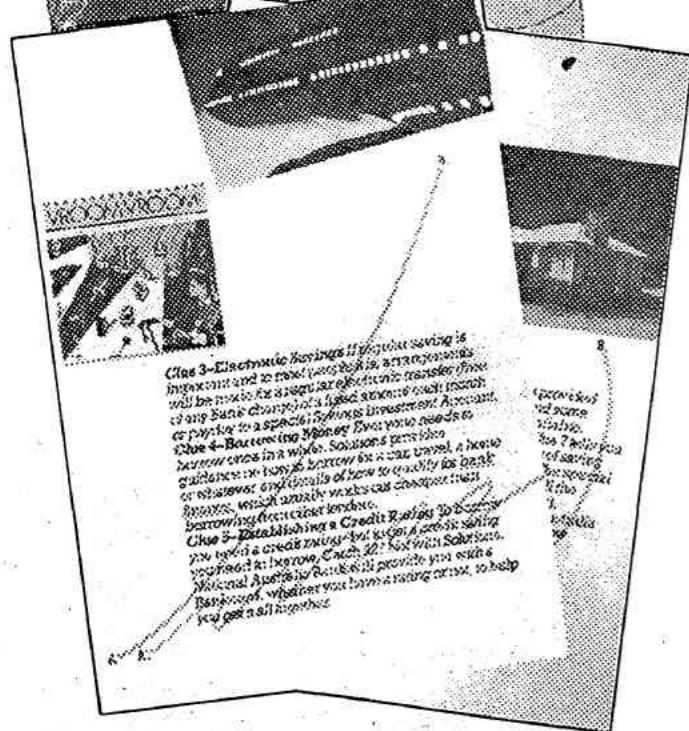
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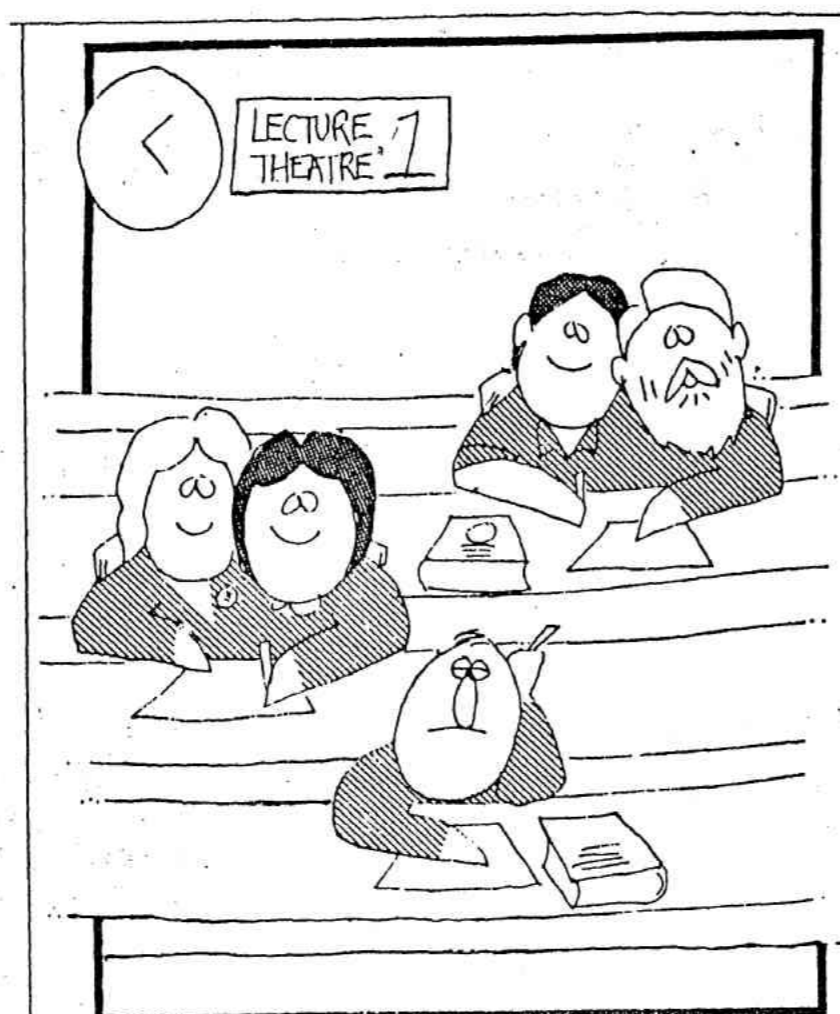
RELAX. HOMO- SEXUALS ARE EVERY- WHERE!

GAYS ON CAMPUS

Our first meeting for 1986 will be on Wednesday 12 March in the music room, union building. This meeting is to welcome any new members and to discuss what we would like the group to do in 1986.

Please feel welcome to come along to our meetings as the group is a good opportunity to meet other gay people in an informal non-threatening surrounding.

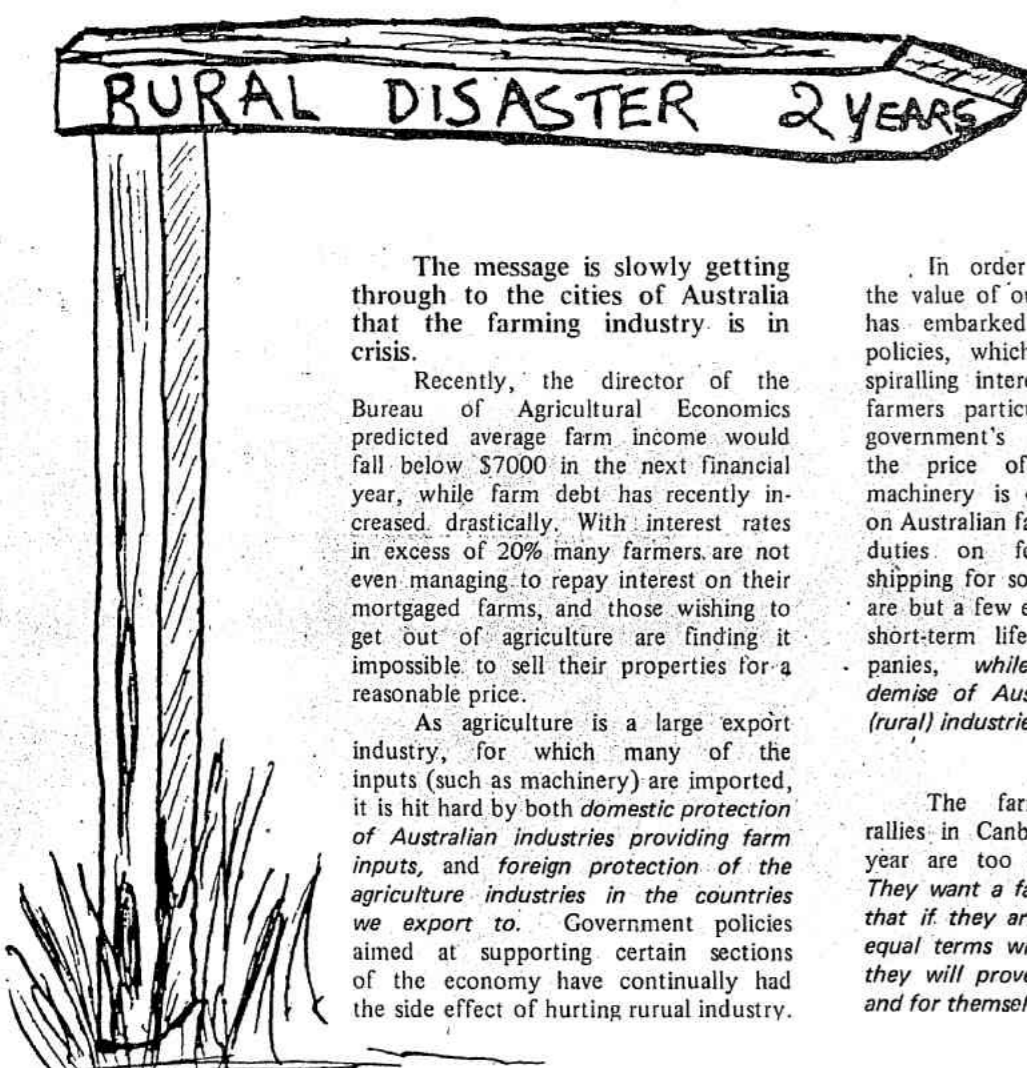
Meetings are held in the music room each second Wednesday of the month.



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RURAL STUDENTS FEDERATION

STUDENTS RESPOND TO THE FARM CRISIS



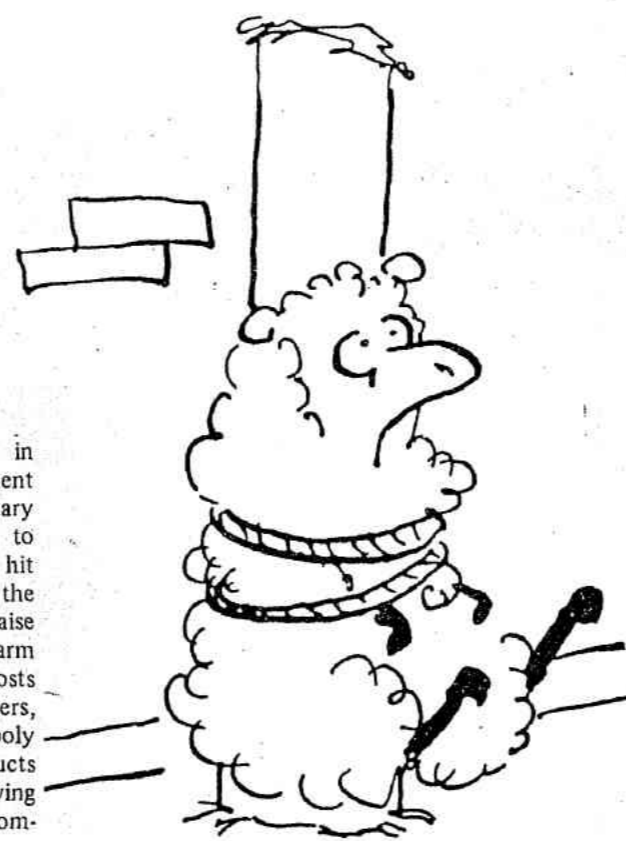
The message is slowly getting through to the cities of Australia that the farming industry is in crisis.

Recently, the director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted average farm income would fall below \$7000 in the next financial year, while farm debt has recently increased drastically. With interest rates in excess of 20% many farmers are not even managing to repay interest on their mortgaged farms, and those wishing to get out of agriculture are finding it impossible to sell their properties for a reasonable price.

As agriculture is a large export industry, for which many of the inputs (such as machinery) are imported, it is hit hard by both domestic protection of Australian industries providing farm inputs, and foreign protection of the agriculture industries in the countries we export to. Government policies aimed at supporting certain sections of the economy have continually had the side effect of hurting rural industry.

In order to combat the fall in the value of our dollar, the government has embarked upon tight monetary policies, which have led in turn to spiralling interest rates. These have hit farmers particularly hard, as has the government's determination to raise the price of oil: petrol for farm machinery is one of the biggest costs on Australian farms. Tariffs on harvesters, duties on fertilizer and monopoly shipping for some agricultural products are but a few examples of policies giving short-term life to uncompetitive companies, while ensuring the long-term demise of Australia's most competitive (rural) industries.

The farmers' message at the rallies in Canberra and Melbourne last year are too simple to be forgotten. They want a fair go, because they know that if they are allowed to compete on equal terms with the rest of the world, they will prove winners - for Australia and for themselves.



Many students (both from the country and from Canberra) have recognised these fundamentals in setting up the Rural Students Federation at ANU. If you want to join in our active political and social calendar, come to our stall on Market Day, and to our first meeting for 1986, on Thursday 27th February at 1pm in Haydon-Allen G24.

For more information, please contact Bob Whealdon on 479811.

The A.N.U. Liberal Club

The ANU Liberal Club is not only the largest but also the most active of all the Clubs and Societies on campus. We're concerned primarily with those issues which most directly affect students - issues like the possible re-introduction of tertiary fees by the Federal Government, the rising cost of accommodation (particularly in the Halls and Colleges) and the increasing financial burden being placed on overseas students.

We're also very concerned about the great NSWEAN rip-off. The Students Association (SA) pays \$4000 of your money every year to a body (the New South Wales Education Action Network, or NSWEAN) which most students haven't even heard of, and which only a tiny minority benefit from. Talk about democracy, and scarce funds being spent where students need them most!

Worried? Well, sitting in the library and thinking about it isn't going to change Neil McFarlane's mind. Getting involved will - joining our Club, turning up to Students Association meetings and voting in student elections can all make your voice count. Send a message to those in power - 'no.' to NSWEAN, 'yes' to accountable and democratic leadership on campus.

Unlike some of the other clubs, however, politics is not the be all and end all of our activities. Joining the Liberal Club is a great way to make new friends on campus outside the confines of lectures and departments, and to hear some top speakers.

We also get involved in some interesting campaigns - last year's effort to clean up Sullivan's Creek attracted M.P.'s, the media and over 200 people of all political persuasions to a public meeting on campus. 1986 promises this and much more - so get involved, and visit our stall on Market Day! If you do, you'll be able to meet Liberal M.P. Bruce Goodluck from 12.30pm.

Be there!

Don't miss the ANU Liberal Club's first meeting for 1986, Wednesday 26th February, 6.30pm, on the Bridge, ANU Union!

The meeting will feature a short talk by Opposition Spokesman Wilson Tuckey followed by an informal get together over beer, wine and cheese.

We'll also be mapping out the program for the first part of the year, and discussing those issues which are concerning students at the moment. All interested students are most welcome to come along and contribute. See you there!

JOIN THE CLUB

THE ANU LIBERAL CLUB WHAT WE STAND FOR

The Liberal Club at the ANU has a firm commitment to five main principles. We believe that:

1. We should enhance individual freedom.
2. We must provide national security and promote family security in Australia.

We should pursue success and excellence in all fields of life at university and elsewhere.

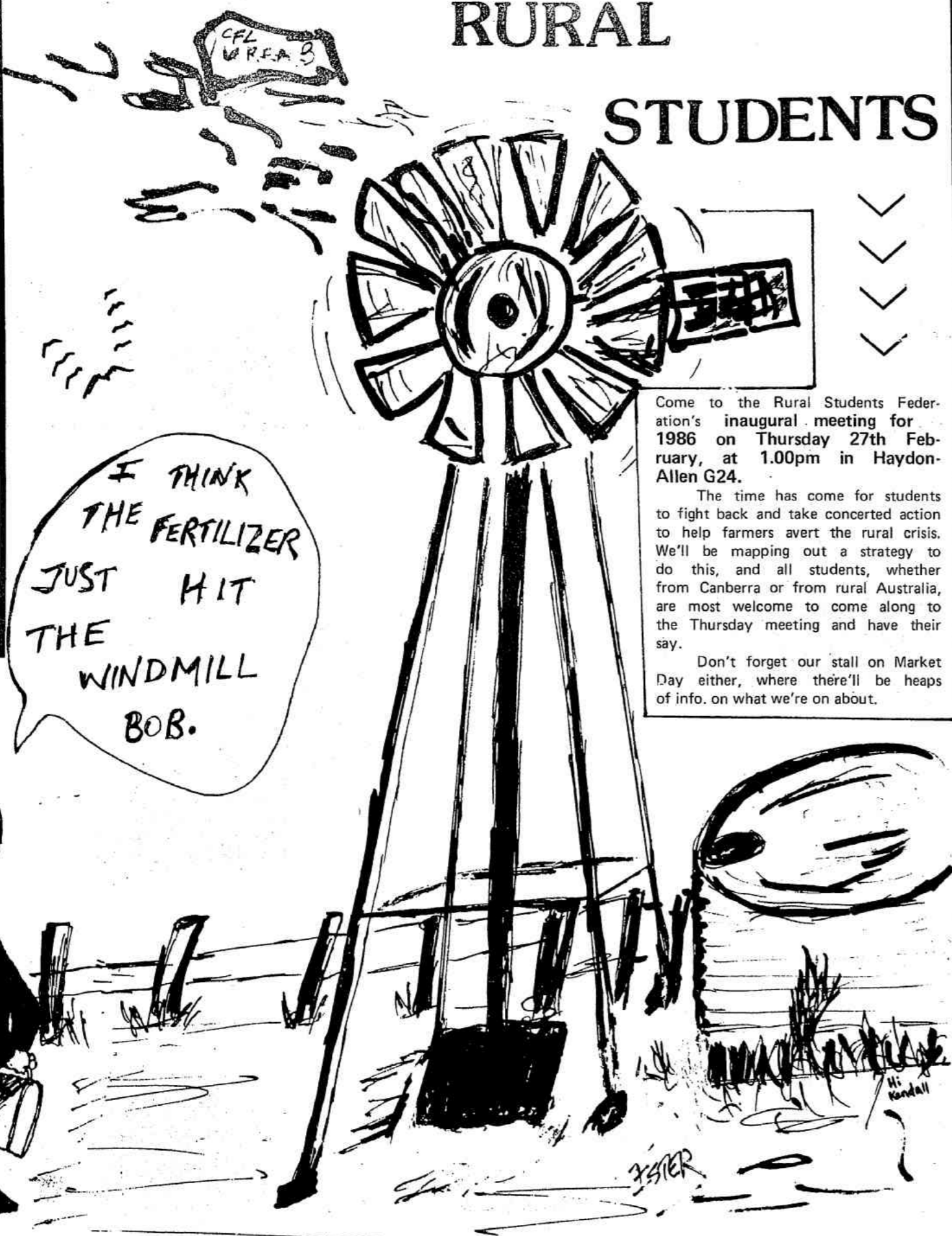
4. We should encourage enterprise, initiative and self reliance.

5. We must show compassion and care for those in genuine need of help.

These principles are the common thread bonding all members of the Liberal Club. If these are your beliefs why not join the Club?

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at Ursula College,
489055.

RURAL STUDENTS



Come to the Rural Students Federation's inaugural meeting for 1986 on Thursday 27th February, at 1.00pm in Haydon-Allen G24.

The time has come for students to fight back and take concerted action to help farmers avert the rural crisis. We'll be mapping out a strategy to do this, and all students, whether from Canberra or from rural Australia, are most welcome to come along to the Thursday meeting and have their say.

Don't forget our stall on Market Day either, where there'll be heaps of info. on what we're on about.

The Democratic Club

THE AUSTRALIAN DEMOCRAT STUDENT CLUB

The Australian Democrat Student Club was formed at the beginning of 1984, was supported by Democrat members and non-members alike. One of the main goals of the club is to provide a voice for students who are concerned over student issues - issues such as affordable accommodation shortages, the low level of TEAS and the poor funding of university halls and colleges.

Another goal of the group is to inform students of the work that the Australian Democrats are undertaking federally and in the House of Assembly, and to act as a conduit to Australian Democrat MPs for students at ANU. In fact, one of our own club members is a current member of the House of Assembly, Gordon Walsh.

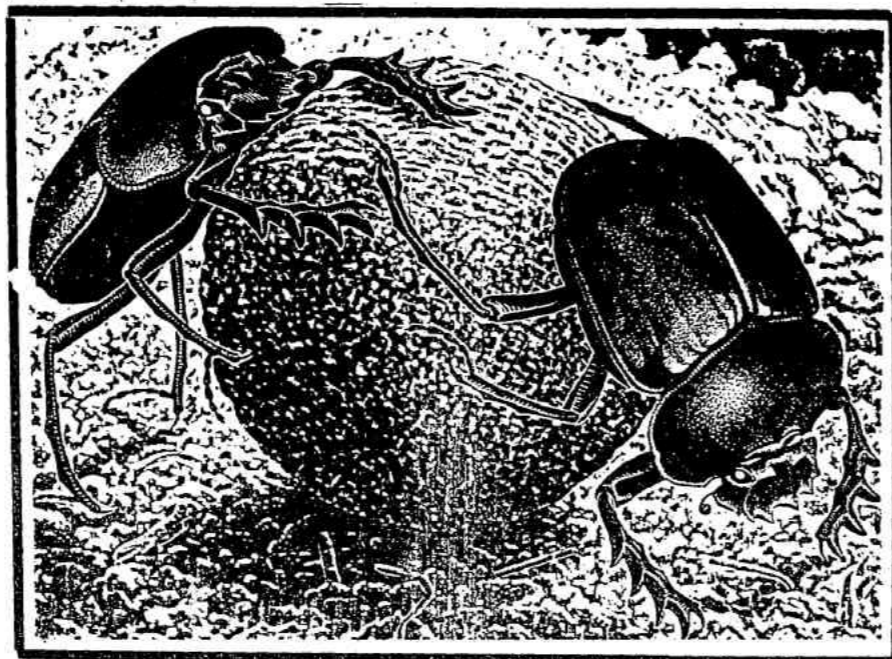
In the first half of 1985, the Club organised protest letters and press releases on the Tertiary Fees issue, a petition supporting the Nuclear-Free Policies of New Zealand and a talk by Senator Don Chipp. During the second half of 1985, Senator Norm Sanders spoke to a large meeting about 'A Nuclear-free and Independent Pacific,' and we had many other interesting speakers attend our smaller club meetings.

Throughout this year, meetings will continue to be held every three weeks, and we hope to have just as many interesting speakers as last year. The Club will also be helping to organise several Public Meetings, in conjunction with Democrat parliamentarians this year. We are planning to have Senator Don Chipp, leader of the Democrats; Senator David Vigor, Territories spokesperson; Senator Mike Macklin, Education spokesperson; Senator Norm Sanders, Environment Spokesperson; and Senator Janine Haines, Women and Social Welfare spokesperson, to speak to and liaise with ANU Students.

The group will maintain its close contact with the Australian Democrat Student Group at the CCAE with whom we hold some joint meetings and with the national Australian Democrat Student Organisation. The next joint meeting of the A.D. Clubs of the ANU and CCAE will be on the 20th March 1986, at the Canberra Workers Club, at 6pm for dinner with the meeting at 7pm.

All students interested in becoming members or attending meetings are encouraged to come along on Market Day, during Orientation Week, to the A.D. Club Table where there will be more information on activities planned for the year. It is hoped this year that there will be sufficient interest for us to be able to stand candidates in the student elections both at the ANU and at the CCAE.

Any students interested in joining the Club or who are interested in being on the Australian Democrat Student Group mail list (it is free and there is no need to be a member of the Party), please leave your name, address and telephone number on 587411 (answering machine). Ideas for activities are also welcome.



COLUMN OF THE SOCIALIST ACTION CLUB

GETTING AN EDUCATION.

Congratulations! You've managed to get through one of the most rigorous sifting processes ever - HSC. But don't think that university will be any easier. We have assessment here too.

The education process is based on competitive and punitive assessment. It is supposed to sort out the most intelligent and to discipline the lazy. It fails people who do not fit into its mould - people who do not like exams, or who might not be quite as quick as their fellow students. To fail does not mean that you cannot understand what is being taught. But the system has no time to cater for everyone. As long as enough engineers, scientists, lawyers, doctors, teachers, accountants, etc. are churned out to keep the system moving, who cares about the failures. Besides, there's not enough work for everyone anyway.

Education need not be like this. If there were more staff and facilities, the university could be opened to everyone. HSC need not be necessary. More courses could be offered. People could pursue their own line of interest at their own pace.

In 1974 campaign for diagnostic rather than competitive assessment was fought at ANU. It argued for alternative forms of assessment, optional assessment, student control of the curriculum and an end to grading and the concept of failure. The students occupied the Administration building twice in support of their demands. With the decline of the student movement over the past ten years, the gains of the early seventies have been turned around - into heavier 'continuous assessment', loads of essays and assignments.

Not only will you have to work hard for your education, but you might even have to pay for it. Overseas students paid \$2500 to study in 1985 and Senator Walsh made several attempts to extend fees to all students. It is ironic that the ALP, which abolished fees and introduced TEAS in 1974, could turn around and return education to the children of the rich. However, in managing capitalism the ALP try to keep government spending down - that means cuts to education, health, public transport, etc. This means less places, less courses, more career streams like law and medicine and less general education like philosophy or politics, shorter library hours, less books, less TEAS and fees. Fees must be fought - via the student unions, but education under capitalism will remain a long way short of ideal.



WHO WE ARE

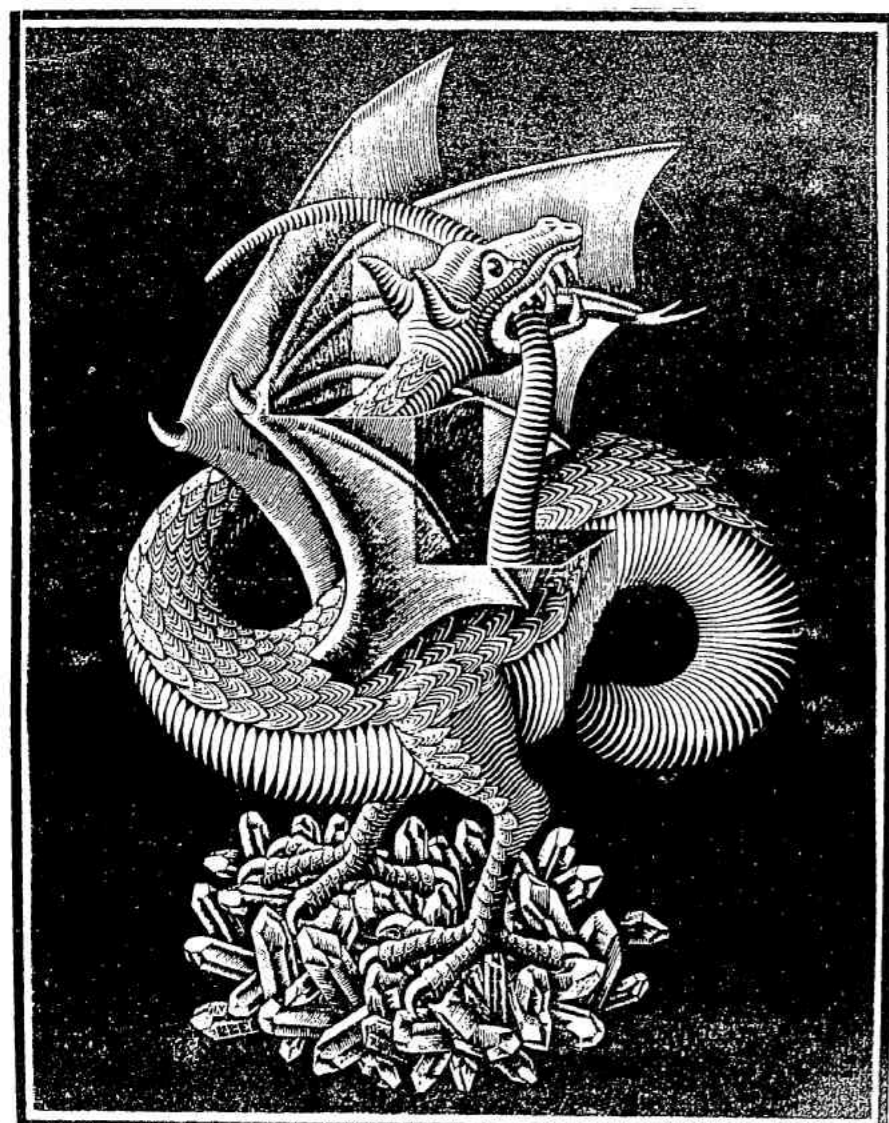
We are the ones your parents warned you against. We are socialists and revolutionaries. If it wasn't for our opposition to terrorism, Reagan would probably impose sanctions on us. By socialism we do not mean the totalitarianism of Russia or China, but a society organised from the bottom up to satisfy people's needs rather than to provide profits.

For more information about us, and a refreshing alternative to the daily press, read our magazine Socialist Action.

Coming Events:
O-Week - Wed. 26 - come to our stall at lunch-time on market day.

Thurs. 27 at 12pm - 'What Hawke Offers Us - and Them' Why is the Labor Government cutting real wages and persecuting militant unions, while the bosses give it their support? Labor's record in improving profits is much better than on boosting education or welfare funding. Haydon Allen Lecture Room G26.

7.30 - Our regular discussion group. Details at bookstore or lunchtime meeting.



edification, scholarship, erudition, lore, information, self-instruction, study, reading, perusal, inquiry etc

HAWKE SQUAWKS

Congratulations on surviving International Youth Year. Or did you? With the numbers of attempts made to lower the living standards of young people last year, its surprising that most of us came through unscathed. This wasn't for lack of trying on the part of the Labor government, though.

It was very early in the year when finance minister Walsh announced that 'free university education is a highly regressive outlay. A marginal choice to maintain that regressive outlay and neglect the needs of poor children would be morally indefensible.' So students indirectly cause poverty. But Senator Walsh

didn't stop there, he went on to say that, 'continuing to provide free tertiary education won't improve the prospects of some poor infant getting into university if he or she suffers from brain damage because of malnutrition.' Walsh then went on to try to explain this connection between tertiary fees and the causes of brain damage amongst young people when he said that tertiary fees should be introduced because, '200 000 children are on the verge of malnutrition.'

Having failed to impose fees on all students, the Hawke government decided to attack the most vulnerable group, the overseas students.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The Hawke government has made its plans for overseas students very clear, it plans to continually increase fees for overseas students until overseas students pay for the 'full cost' of their courses. In 1985 overseas student fees stood at \$2500, in 1986 this will reach \$3500, increasing to \$5000 in 1987, and so the process until 'full cost' is reached which is estimated to be about \$10 000.

And just to prove that they were serious, the government last year went as far as to deport some of those overseas students who couldn't pay their fees. What chance is there for students from poor countries in the Asia-Pacific region to gain an education?

It seems as though the government is trying to make us believe that Australia can't afford to keep on educating overseas students, yet at the same time we're supposed to understand how Australia can afford to keep on giving military aid to repressive dictatorships in countries in that region, countries such as the Philippines.

But plans for overseas students didn't stop there, there are plans in the making for the setting up of a private

university in W.A. The university would be owned by the Japanese 'Tokyo Corporation' and would be set up in a small town called Yanchep, just north of Perth. The plans are that fees to be charged at this university would be around \$16 000 to \$20 000 per year.

YOUTH WAGES

Young workers were also on the receiving end of some grand ideas last year. For those who happened to be unemployed and between 18 and 20 years old, they had the surprise of having their dole being cut.

But not to fear, out came Hawke with this fantastic scheme to solve



Priority
One:
BOB

youth unemployment, its called 'Priority One,' and what a big surprise thats going to be for young people this year.

Under this scheme young people will be trained to learn highly skilled jobs such as sweeping floors and cleaning tables at McDonalds, and in return will receive a generous wage of \$90 per week. But that's not all, on top of this the companies participating in the scheme will receive a government subsidy. There's no prizes to anyone who guesses that this scheme turns out to be a convenient and effective way for big companies to pay young workers below award wages for one year.

LABOR GOVERNMENT

So if you have any illusions that this Labor government would protect the interests of the majority of ordinary people, then by now these illusions should just about have disappeared. It's become quite obvious as to whose interests the Hawke Labor government protects - big business! Let's just take a brief look at the Labor government's achievements in 1985. Early on in 1985 the Labor government sat back and watched whilst Bjelke-Petersen went about sacking 1000 SEQEB workers, it's in the process of smashing the BLF (something the Fraser government started off), it's axing Tasmanian rainforests and will stand back and watch Daintree disappear, it increases trade with South Africa and continues military aid to bloody dictatorships around the world, it has backed down on Aboriginal land rights and the WA Labor government actually condones cop killings of Aborigines. And so the list goes on, it never actually ends.

FIGHT BACK

As for what else is in store for 1986 remains to be seen, but one thing's for sure - things won't be getting much better. But the experience of living under this Hawke Labor government over the past few years hasn't been a complete loss. One thing that we have learnt is that we can't leave this government alone to get things done, we have to organise ourselves to protect our interests and defend our rights and the rights of other groups.

from ANU Resistance Club

EDUCATING FOR PEACE

People in the Student Peace Group (SPG) are worried about violence in Australia and around the world. We take a broad view of violence and see it as more than just militarism and warfare, though these are certainly dangerous manifestations. Violence exists at many levels of our lives and needs to be challenged in all its forms - ecological destruction, rape, poverty, the power and privilege of elites, and so on. The causes of this violence need to be outlined and fought against, and the possibilities of a better future must spur us on!

SPG has been active at university for several years. Our main activities have been SELF-EDUCATION (discussions, learning from one another and enjoying ourselves), CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING (through articles, leaflets, film-screenings and radio-programs) and PROTEST (participating in and initiating demonstrations). SPG has made decisions on the basis of everyone's agreement (consensus decision-making: let's get used to the lingo right away!)

Involvement in SPG isn't just another 'extra-curricular activity' outside of our studies and unconnected with them. There are many connections

between our actions against violence and our studies at university. Sexism, for example, the entrenched power of men over women, is strong in this society, at university and in our courses. Acting against this violent institution can be a focus of our activities. Another example is that students at university tend to be from privileged social backgrounds. This privilege perpetuates social injustices and conflict. We need to join in campaigns for free access to educational resources and equal opportunity for all, regardless of social background. Education funding is under attack by a government with a huge 'defense' budget and a role in the US world nuclear strategy ... don't its priorities make you angry?

Some students and academics are interested in introducing a course in peace studies to look at wars and their causes, peaceful societies, how to move towards one, and so on. Are you interested in helping in the campaign for this? There are many things to do, and a number of up-and-coming events: join in!

Keep an eye out for an SPG stall on Market Day of Orientation Week.



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EVERY MUSHROOM CLOUD
HAS A SILVER LINING!!

We regretfully announce...

FABRIQUE

by John Taylor

Thought for the time being:

Some awkward jobs have to be put off dozens of times before they will completely slip your mind.

PROGNOSIS FOR 1986

Well Dear Reader, 1985 was the year that was. It was the year that saw the Funny Left lose a bit of their derring-do - not even one banning motion - one even bought me a beer! However, towards more pressing matters: what is going to happen to you in 1986.



LEO: Leos generally make fine liberals and thus get on well with toads, rats and the lesser denizens of Sullivans' Creek. Don't let that worry you, for you should be able then to put up with Cliff Smith. If so, you've got it made.

SCORPIO: Despite the fact that you live entirely on Dolly's burgers, one prepared to forgive you so long as you have nothing to do with SWAPPO this year.

ARIES: All Arians, of whom John Taylor, noted wit, correspondent and talented and have more good looks than is their due. Beware in 1986 fellow Arians of those obsequious wretches who seem to dirty your clothing with their incessant grovellings. You will do well at ANU, especially if you remove all those who are impudent enough to cross you (especially Professors, Vice-Chancellors and the like).

WHAT DO YOU WANT OUT OF AMERICA? I am a minor revolutionary. I have some polaroid pictures of myself in dangerous situations. I am (unwillingly) a part of this society. There's not really that much I can do about it by myself, so (thinking positively) perhaps it's meant to be this way. He decided to lock himself in his room a lot more. I find an enormous pair of lips hanging from a tree, but have already decided to cease writing. I shall write a manifesto for the unwary. I will die, distractedly. I perform unusual, many gestures of affection.

WATCH THIS SPACE

INDEPENDENT VIDEO AT YOUR SERVICE

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INDEPENDENT VIDEO
Canberra's Community
video production group

For two years, Independent Video has been a forum for people interested in film and television to meet and share information, skills and ideas, and to provide the opportunity for the development of distribution and production resources. Now Independent Video is officially open for business, thanks to CEP, who are paying wages for five workers for a period of nine months. Independent Video will provide our trainees with budgeting, scripting, editing and sound recording experience. Independent Video will be able to help Community groups who are interested in having a video made. Independent Video will also be offering training in basic video production techniques. Independent Video are also committed to the introduction of Public Television in Canberra, which would give independent video and film-makers, and the public, access to broadcast television, allowing their views and their programs to reach a wider audience. We hold regular meetings which all interested people are welcome to attend. We are especially interested in hearing from other independent video and film makers, and from individuals and groups who feel excluded from access to the medium because of high costs, limited facilities, or monopolised distribution networks.

My life lacks emptiness. SUE PREFERS CRUCIFIXION, EATING CHINESE, AND HANGING ROUND BROTHELS. LOOKING PIOUS.

Down the street comes a man carrying a staircase, big and ornate, baroque, spirally carved mirror on his back. Proudly, he carries a staircase. My staircase is smaller - narrow, diseased. I am ashamed.

JEN REALLY LOVES DRESSING UP, GOING TO EXTREMES AND PUBLIC SPEAKING.

MINNIE, when the juke from the wall, I take off my foot. The left one. Wrench it from its little slippery bed of bone. Then my right eye. I use the handle of a teaspoon here, lever the eye free from its' absurd imprisonment. Let it float in a slender glass vase of water.

THEY MEET FOR COFFEE, POLITICAL DISCUSSION AND ACTS OF VIOLENCE.

BERNARD DISCOVERS POSITIVE THINKING.

OMEGNE WILL BE WITH YOU.

JUST A MOMENT.

will die, distractedly. I find an enormous pair of lips hanging from a tree, but have already decided to cease writing.

I shall write a manifesto for the unwary. I will die, distractedly. I find an enormous pair of lips hanging from a tree, but have already decided to cease writing.

stuck with phlegm to the back of my head.

pick up

Angst and passion

ON YOUR SIDE

The Angry Lepers - Cosmic Pus.

This one almost wrenched the gel off my chest. A stomach-pumping guitar *moan* suggests a certain 'Naked Lunch' influence and the obvious overtones of Jean Cocteau in the hauntingly ethereal use of the third piano key from the right side of the keyboard. I haven't wept brought tears to my eyes. I haven't wept so much since I discovered that derriere had nothing to do with any known hor's coevre.

I Wish It Was 1975 - Bad Cold

Dance music for the dead. Sticks its fingers up your nose and takes a bow. It makes T-Rex sound like Shostakovich, it smells bad, it sits next to your lover at dinner and is sick in her salad. Or his. Like listening to four minutes of, 'How to Make Feedback'. Music to ejaculate painfully to.



Damp Thigh - Violent Love.

Snuff pop from the sort of wanker who makes Madonna look like a lavatory attendant. So what. It's all I can say. Played it twice 'cause I couldn't believe how depressed I was getting. Almost got 'round to playing it again but I decided to have an emotional crisis. Go out instead. Wear black. Try orthodoxical.

Reading Sartre in the Jungle - We're Not As White As We Look.

From the first hint of angst I was captivated. Combines radical Western theories of self-hatred with a touching command of the sort of pathos only a really repetitive bass-line can convey. One to get down and feel guilty with. Empathy. It's harrowing. It's gorgeous. It's as tasteful as you can get without actually taking up nazism. Not quite ethereal but getting there.

Rats On Heat - I Hate the Bourgeoisie.

I was masturbating during this one, so didn't pay much attention. Had a good time, so it's probably the best approach. Decidedly non-maudlin.

...too much.

RELAX

LIMITED RELEASE

RELAX

Hot and Horny

Phallic Dysentery - French Actresses All Have Nice First Names.

A masterpiece. Made me cry before I'd even heard it. One lick of the glorious front cover of this single and I was lost. Haunting. Ethereal. Like a kick in the crotch from Meryl Streep in that Fowle's adaptation (Yours truly misses the chance for one of those puns that inspire violence in the streets). It makes sense. In the same way love doesn't. You know the feeling. Angst. It's sad. It's a mirror. The deepest.



CHECKING OUT THE PRODUCT with M. LaRue

Hot Trash

THE UNICORN'S THROWN UP AGAIN

THE BASTARD



"My hair grows in areas that had no hair at all"



Beautiful Young Thing - I Like Singing About Myself A Lot

This sort of genius is about as rare as orgasms in the Vatican. Haunting. Better than angst.

'My love wears really good clothes But doesn't pay enough for them.

Snap. You must know the feeling. It's the worst you could possibly feel without actually being told that your collar needs ironing. Ethereal. Beautiful. Buy your mum a copy and stay for drinks.

CHARDONNAY

Really, Really Sexy - Something Stuck Up My Nostril.

Haunting. From the opening lines - 'We never had a clue what orgasm meant, until we read about it and Now I love you more than I don't.'

-You realize that this one's coming from where it hurts. Maudlin self-pity. It's great. It's enjoyable. You know the sort of thing. Relationships are a bitch, but you've got to play the game. It's a shit, but it's life. Ethereal.

good taste



The Clash - Solidarity Swimwear With Adaptations (Dub)

Dig the bitch new Yasser slacks. The lads show once again that they haven't had an inkling since late '77. Watch the news, boys. Rock the what? Dance music for the sort of hopeless CONVICTION that thinks Che's still living in a sweat in Narrabundah. Fuck the System. First the army disposal stores, then the world. You know the type, into selling Direct Action on the Manhattan dancefloor. Punks just wanna get pissed. Solidarnosc.



The Newest Thing - I Like Dancing When I Go Out.

Knows where it wants to go - the top, knows how to get there - be shallow. Have some respect for yourself. Buy one of the new Lacrosse sports tops with the button down rips and authentic cats tongue piping on the right sleeve instead. This is shit. Didn't cry once except when I stuck the record needle through my stomach. Try it sometime.

ART IN A CLASSLESS SOCIETY

RELAX

Boys in Love

It's going to be great. Thanks for having me. Stay Cool. Stay Casual. Luck and Love.

M.

i was a small bit of half-digested american fast food and LIVED!!!!!!!!

gather - get - obtain - collect - glean - knowledge - information - learning - acquaint oneself with

POETRY POETRY POETRY PO

R.E. McARTHUR

DEBBIE

NIGEL ROBERTS

from *In Casablanca for the Waters*

Indifferent
(1973)

We stroll along to the library one morning, listlessly,
in twos and threes,
Casually smoking and chatting,
Perhaps you are wheeling a bicycle.
Beside us are the willow-trees,
And a man is hanging in the branches.
We can see his white face, and the dusty tips of his
toes.
I walk aside, and peer into the thick green danglers.
There he is, hanging up spreadeagled, nailed
neatly onto the branches.
Blood drips from the hands, the eyes are glassy,
the flies have already found him.
A green branch is looped over his shoulder.
He looks quite quaint there, like a pleasant decoration.
I rejoin my friends, and throw away my little butt.
We reach the library at about 9.30.

Homesick

On return
I turned the hose on my garden
and returned it to life.

I pulled every weed by hand,
my nails still harbouring
grains of forest soil.

Back there,
the world is a garden
and our clearing requires
constant vigilance
to maintain the dominance of weeds —

the right ones.
Here I push the plants
with all the town water at my disposal.
I want creepers to blur
all the hard edges,
bushes to obliterate the palings,
trees to rival the poles.

Back there,
the body wields axe, carries water.
Here I turn knobs and press buttons.
In our separate yards,
neighbours side by side
ignore each other.

To get milk,
I put out a bottle.
There,
it was through
the bush to the river,
Crossing on the log jams,
a challenge to balance.
Through the grass, up the hill,
to the calf and cow,
waiting separately,
for reunion —
after my plunder.
The mountains around:
familiar, friends.

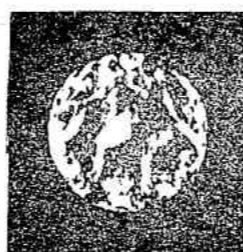
Here,
the shape of the Monaro
is distorted with rectangles.
On every near hill,
an obstruction, blinking by night.
Cars, like processions of ants
come and go,
as though it was always thus.
I am relieved to see
the Brindabellas, old bones,
stand by, regardless.

Note / to a friend / on a commune

well i guess / that
by now
you're doing
yr own thing

brown rice dictatorship
advanced rationalising / & alternate
fascism.

did you receive / those
copies of
Cosmic Silkscreening
Biscuit Weaving / & Computers
On the Dole
that you ordered / from
The Whole Earth Catalogue?



P.S.
This is the
Age of Aquariums
— you had
better
grow some gills.

Aberrant poetics 4 — for Mark O'Connor

so what
that it looks
like
cut up
prose

go
find fault
with thistle
because it is not
rose.

CHRIS SHEPHERD

Brahman Utopia

Bursting forth from nothing
We know it not,
the word
to say all this

coming closer with the drug
but forgetting the derivations, the structure
of the thought —
only the feeling (it was known!) remains
Staring at the monster
learning to live with it.

Living at Toad Hall

I am
walking home from pleasure
at the BAR

I soften to the sound of ducks
and look distant to the road
that carries things
Perhaps there is a truck that carries
Bread
or eggs.



ETRY POETRY POETRY POET

ANONYMOUS

DAVID CAMPBELL

from *The Collins Book of Australian Poetry*

Various Short Waves

Rapid shave,
Stands sullen; resentful
a rapid rat
trapped in the sewer of consumerism
watchful, wistful
This could be me!

Myth and Money

Have you seen Excalibur?
Said King Arthur to his knights,
Someone's made a movie
And I don't own the rights.

No one at home
except backgammon and me,
backgammon is the best game
when you're stoned
And alone.
No one home.

A screech of tyres, gnash of brakes
The thoughts my lover could not take
The Private Bin I saw her there
Thank Christ I didn't cut my hair.

The Melbourne Cup, for all to see
Ken was Simon's casualty
Live and let die, a bet was paid
Will there be a boat chase, pray?
Some said aye while Ken said nay.
Live and let die, a bet was laid
A bet was lost, a debt was paid

About My Friends

Any resemblance between a person
And a character, living or dead
Is purely coincidental.

The Australian Dream

The doorbell buzzed. It was past three o'clock.
The steeple-of-Saint-Andrew's weathercock
Cried silently to darkness, and my head
Was bronze with claret as I rolled from bed
To ricochet from furniture. Light! Light
Blinded the stairs, the hatstand sprang upright
I fumbled with the lock, and on the porch
Stood the Royal Family with a wavering torch.

'We hope,' the Queen said, 'we do not intrude.
The pubs were full, most of our subjects rude,
We came before our time. It seems the Queen's
Command brings only, "Tell the dead marines!"
We've come to you. I must admit I'd half
Expected just this visit. With a laugh
That put them at their ease, I bowed my head.
'Your Majesty is most welcome here,' I said.
'My home is yours. There is a little bed
Downstairs, a boiler-room, might suit the Duke.'
He thanked me gravely for it and he took
Himself off with a wave. 'Then the Queen Mother?
She'd best bed down with you. There is no other
But my wide bed. I'll curl up in a chair.'
The Queen looked thoughtful, She brushed out her hair:
And folded up *The Garter* on a pouf.
'Distress was the first commoner, and as proof
That queens bow to the times,' she said, 'we three
Shall share the double bed. Please follow me.'

I waited for the ladies to undress —
A sense of fitness, even in distress,
Is always with me. They had tucked away
Their state robes in the lowboy; gold crowns lay
Upon the bedside tables; ropes of pearls
Lassoed the plastic lampshade; their soft curls
Were spread out on the pillows and they smiled.
'Hop in,' said the Queen Mother, in I piled
Between them to lie like a stick of wood.
I couldn't find a thing to say. My blood
Beat, but like rollers at the ebb of tide.
'I hope your Majesties sleep well,' I lied.
A hand touched mine and the Queen said, 'I am
Most grateful to you, Jock. Please call me Ma'am.'

MICHAEL DRANSFIELD

Shit

Drug Poems

in the bluejean days
when acid was still legal
we used to sell shit for fourteen an
oz & everything was cool & the DS only had
three cops

now its thirty when you can
get it & the squad has thirty-two cops only we
call them pigs now & the heavies are getting all the
smokers busted so they can lay
smack on everyone

the perfect merchandise

customers for life

we know this cat
lives in Mombasa
where good shit's
dollar a kilo

asked him
what's it like living in Mombasa

been there a year & he said
I don't know, man



Students Say: 'The Two Airline Policy Must Go'

Students Against Regulated Airways (S.A.R.A.), the newest activist organisation on campus, plans to lead ANU students in the fight against Australia's unjust and oppressive 2-airline system.

With Ansett and TAA currently allowed a monopoly over the domestic air market, airline tickets are offered at *exorbitant prices*, at *inconvenient times*, to limited destinations, in order to pay for the *huge salaries of airline pilots and executives*. These prices rip off those students who can afford to fly, and exclude the many students who simply can't afford to, because of their limited incomes.

Since 1978, the US has deregulated its airways and the results have been miraculous. Airfares are often four to five times cheaper than comparable rates in Australia, as the poor and disadvantaged of American society (including students), cram the airport lounges or more than 100 airlines. People Express, the workers' airline, pays pilots only half of what they get elsewhere, and forces them to work alongside other employees for much of the week. Employees, by being required to buy shares in the firm, feel it to be their firm — the company is more like a commune than a business, and the cheap fares reflect this. Only \$99, for example, for a one-way trip from Los Angeles to Belgium! To cap all this, more people died from air disasters in the five years prior to deregulation than in the five years since.

The US model has shown Australians that there is no reason why in today's age, flying should not be a common mode of travel for us all. Cheap, efficient air travel is a possibility being denied to us because of the selfish interests of a few. So, if you think the two-airline policy is unwise, un-Australian and unfair, come and check out the SARA stall on Market Day, and keep a watch out for a demonstration planned soon for Canberra airport. We'll also be having our inaugural meeting in O-Week, on Friday 28 February, at 1pm, in the Union Board Room (upstairs in the Union).

For any information, contact SARA organiser Mick Raff on 862651.

Don't feel left out — come along to the INAUGURAL MEETING of STUDENTS AGAINST REGULATED AIRWAYS (SARA), on FRIDAY 28TH February in the UNION BOARD ROOM, at 1PM, AND HELP US LEAD THE FIGHT AGAINST THE 2 AIR-LINE POLICY.

If you think you're being ripped off, then SARA can do something about it. THE MEETING WILL BE OPEN TO INPUT FROM ALL CONCERNED STUDENTS' and will act as a prelude to the demonstration being planned for Canberra Airport.

YOU CAN ALSO MEET US AT OUR MARKET DAY STALL ON THE WEDNESDAY OF O-WEEK.

THE TWO AIRLINE AGREEMENT IS STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS!

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John Langmore (Federal Member for Fraser)

Mandy Tibbey (Church Worker in the Philippines)

Robert Barnes (Lecturer in Religious Studies)

If you are interested, contact Ruth Cully (tel. 88-0137) or John Goss (tel. 95-8622) after working hours.

What is the Student Christian Movement (SCM) and what are SCM interested in?

SCM is a national ecumenical student movement. Traditionally SCM has a particular concern - discerning the implications of the Christian gospel for contemporary political and social action. In recent years, this has led SCM to consider and act on issues such as:

- justice for the third world.
- women in church and society.
- spirituality and social change.
- revitalising worship.

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Tuesdays, 1-2pm, for four weeks, starting March 11.

(A series of talks offering suggestions about the management of time.)

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No prior enrolment is necessary. Simply turn up at the University Counselling Centre, across the Union Bridge, in North Road.

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Some ways of presenting yourself and your ideas more effectively in tutorials - How to get your message across by:

- *gaining your audience's attention and interest.
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No prior enrolment is necessary.

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We have a doctrinal basis upholding the fundamental truths of Christianity. Our main aim is to present the great news of eternal life through Jesus Christ to students on campus that they too might have a personal relationship with him.

We hold our main meetings every Thursday lunchtime at 1.00pm in room G-24 of the Haydon-Allen building (along the corridor from the double doors into the Union Building). At these meetings we get outside speakers to teach us God's truth as contained in the bible! Small groups meet at different times during the week to study the Bible and pray. We also hold various social activities, including houseparties and meetings with other Christian people.

If you have any questions please contact: Peter Christensen 814533
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